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FIVE CENTS A COPY

UTAH CONTESTS FEDERAL CLAIM TO OIL DEPOSITS

Government Sues State to Quiet Title to Beds of Three Rivers

VICTORY WOULD GIVE CONTROL OF SHORES

Nation Must Prove Streams Unnavigable—Old Timers Tell of Pioneer Days

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—In addition to being one of the most important questions to arise between sovereign states in recent years, the case of the United States against the State of Utah, to determine the navigability of the Colorado, Green and San Juan Rivers, has brought forth a wealth of historical and geographical data.

The suit, now in progress, was precipitated by a controversy over reported oil deposits near the Colorado River shores in Utah, and the Federal Government seeks to quiet title to the beds of the rivers. The basis for the Government's contention is that the streams are not navigable and since abutting territory is public domain, title to the river beds should rest with the Government.

Utah, in contesting the claims, asserts the streams in question are navigable and therefore title to the beds rests with the sovereign state. It is a legal tenet that beds of navigable rivers are owned by the sovereign, while beds of non-navigable streams are owned by the party possessing the adjacent territory.

To gather evidence in the case, the United States Supreme Court has appointed Charles Warren of Washington as special master, and hearings have been conducted in Washington, Denver, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. The Federal Government is expected soon to rest its case. Utah will present its testimony at another Salt Lake City hearing, to open Dec. 3.

Old Timers Testify

During the course of the hearings, Charles M. Blackmar, Kansas City, Mo., chief counsel for the United States, has called more than 150 witnesses to the stand, all of whom have had experience with the rivers in question. Through their testimony he hopes to establish the non-navigable character of the streams.

In presenting their testimony, the witnesses have drawn stirring pictures of frontier life and the difficulties encountered in attempts to navigate the stream. Among those who have testified are included Dr. F. S. Dellenbaugh, noted author and explorer, who was a member of the famous Powell expedition down the Colorado; a member of the Stanton party, which navigated the turbulent river in 1876; Walter E. Mendenhall, 74-year-old pioneer of Lake City, Colo., who first discovered gold on

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National Action Is Urged to Make Highways Safer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—A national highway accident prevention conference is suggested in a resolution adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its convention here. The resolution designated street and highway traffic problems as of "outstanding humanitarian and economic importance," and urged all national counselors of the chamber to study them.

Other resolutions passed expressed opposition to the enactment of a Senate bill which would prohibit the importation of articles of foreign manufacture bearing an American trademark or patent notice and requested the board of directors of the chamber to take action to encourage the co-operation of manufacturers, distributors and their associations with the Secretary of Commerce and director of the census, in their plans for the censuses of manufactures and their distribution in 1930.

At the instance of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce a resolution was adopted urging the board of directors to study a broad and comprehensive program of economic development of national natural resources and inland waterways.

Another resolution expressed faith in the established air transport companies and urged the national counselors to bring to the attention of their members the new transport facilities offered. E. S. Evans, president of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, Detroit, Mich., declared that the airplane is to play an increasingly important rôle in American business in that it will cheaply transport both passengers and freight.

C. C. Teague, of the Federal Farm Board, appealed to the chamber to join in the work of contacting various agricultural groups throughout the country for the purpose of forming national co-operative marketing organizations.

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Treasures of German Royalty Sell Cheaply

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bonn, Ger.

WHEN the auction of the heirlooms belonging to Princess Victoria, sister of the former Kaiser, was resumed Oct. 16 exceptionally small prices were offered. A magnificent dinner service for 24 persons presented to Victoria's father by the City of Berlin on the occasion of his silver wedding brought only 30,000 marks (about $7500).

Total receipts of the auction held Oct. 15 at the historic old Schaumburg Castle were only 76,390 marks (about $19,000) of which 73,960 marks were paid for family silver.

Labor Premier Is Now Guest of Canadians

Ramsay MacDonald Says He Had 'Wonderful Time' in United States

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—Ramsay MacDonald is again on British soil and continuing what can only be called a triumphal tour since the day he first landed in New York on his great mission of peace.

Crossing the Suspension Bridge at Niagara Falls following a morning of sightseeing on the American side he was greeted by E. C. Mieville, secretary to Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada; Charles F. Swayze, Mayor of Niagara Falls, and a cheering crowd.

"I am glad to be back on Canadian soil again," he said. "I have had a wonderful time in the United States and now I am looking forward to a practical and profitable visit here."

At this point a little waitress in white cap and apron thrust forward, box camera in hand, and requested permission to "snap" him, saying, "I'm a namesake of yours, Mr. MacDonald." The Prime Minister and Miss Ishbel were hugely pleased at this, and beaming on the waitress, complied with her request. Then the party drove off to the Refectory Restaurant for lunch.

In a short interview with the Canadian newspaper correspondents on the train, he referred to the splendid co-operation of the press as contributing materially to the success of his mission. He would not hint as to what he intended to say as guest of the Dominion Government at Ottawa on Thursday, implying that he was not making announcements, but simply endeavoring to prepare the way for practical disarmament steps at the appropriate time.

On Oct. 16 he will address the conference of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto, speak to a great gathering of the Men's Canadian Club at luncheon at the Royal York Hotel, receive an honorary degree from Toronto University and together with his daughter, be a guest of the Government of Ontario in the afternoon and in the evening dine at Government House.

TORONTO (AP)—At Ottawa, the British Prime Minister, who arrived here on Oct. 15, expects to take up with W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian Premier, discussion of the Dominion's part in the peace program which was the subject of Mr. MacDonald's talks with President Hoover.

In the interview on the train from the American border, Mr. MacDonald emphasized the point that no "theatrical announcements" should be expected as a result of his visit to the United States. His informal discussions with President Hoover he said had created a proper atmosphere in which to conduct future negotiations.

He was asked if he would term his informal discussions with President Hoover "shirt sleeve diplomacy."

"Well, we don't use that expression in England," he replied, "but I will leave you to choose your own term."

Mr. MacDonald walked through cheering thousands at the Union Station here, boarded a motorcar, and was driven swiftly to the residence of W. D. Ross, Lieutenant-Governor

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Latin America

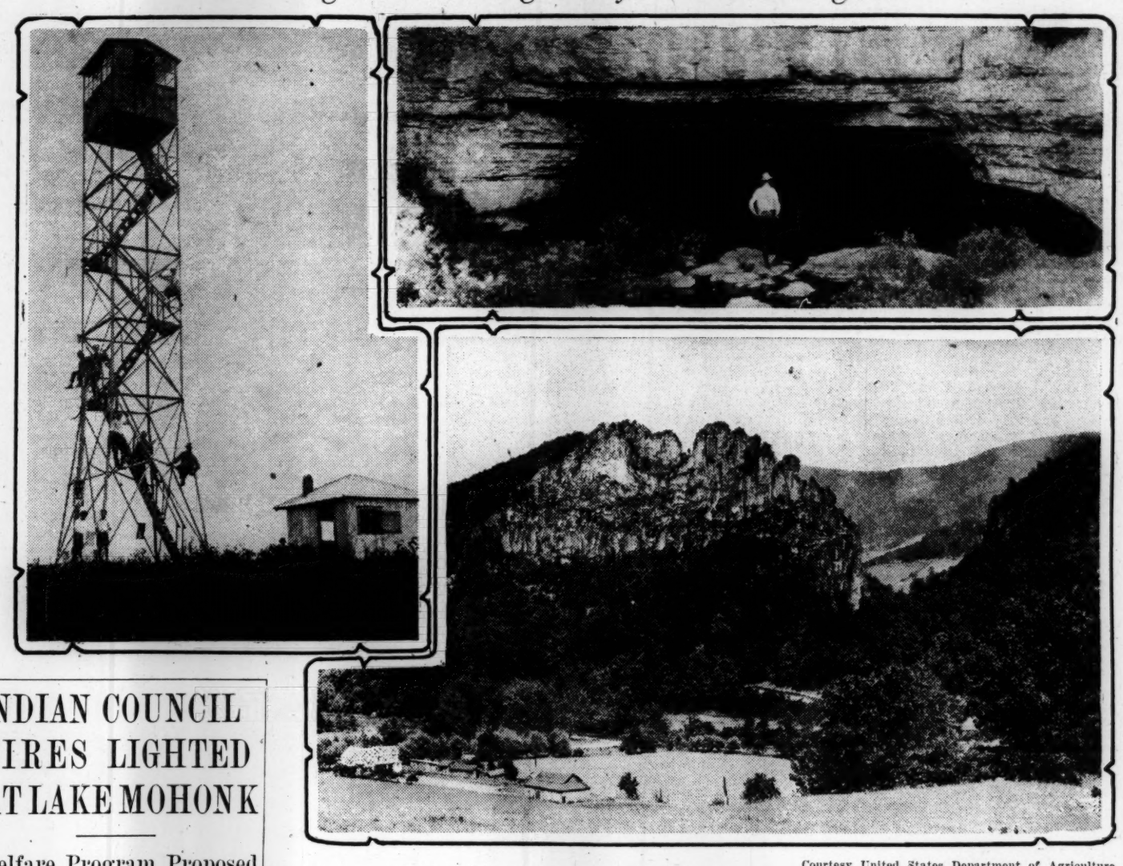
Its Culture and Contrasts

A continent of color and commerce is awaking under the Equator. Its republics are engaging increasing attention in the affairs of statesmen, the plans of business men and the study programs of women's clubs.

A series of 17 articles on these nations and their progress will appear every Thursday, beginning

TOMORROW

Guarding Forests Along Valley of the Monongahela



Courtesy United States Department of Agriculture

Upper Left—One of the Lookout Stations From Which Foresters Keep Vigilant Watch for Fires. Upper Right—"The Sinks," Near Osceola, Where Gandy Creek Flows For a Mile Under Mountain. Lower—Seneca Rocks, in Smoke Canyon of National Forest.

INDIAN COUNCIL FIRES LIGHTED AT LAKE MOHONK

Welfare Program Proposed by Secretary of Interior Up for Discussion

By PAUL S. DELAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y.—After a lapse of 13 years the council fires of the "Lake Mohonk Conference on Indians" were rekindled here when the thirty-fifth meeting of friends of the red men gathered at the invitation of Daniel A. Smiley, a brother of the founder of these meetings.

The unsatisfactory progress made in solving the problems of the 353,000 Indians in the United States, the changes recently made in the Government administrative officers of the Indian service and the new policy announced by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, United States Secretary of the Interior, were subjects before the assembly for consideration when it opened with Dr. Samuel A. Eliot of Boston, a member of the United States Indian Commission, presiding.

Before these conferences were interrupted in 1916 by the World War many problems of international importance, especially those of dependent people everywhere, were considered, but this year the American Indian alone was the main topic before the assembly.

In this atmosphere it is simple to discern that it was the same sympathy that characterized the kindly

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Women of Foreign Colonies in Detroit Display Activities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich. Representatives of 30 countries participated in a "parade of nations" which featured the opening of the Woman's International Exposition held here this week under auspices of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs.

In Detroit there are many foreign colonies scattered throughout the city. Upon invitation of the federation the prominent women from each group co-operated with their American sisters, so that in addition to their appearances in the costume parade, many of them have taken booths where the handicraft of the women of Europe brings color and quaintness to the whole.

A group of 10 Ottawa Indians from northern Michigan, headed by Chief George Henry Pontiac, led the parade of nations and hold forth in a typical Indian village set up in the hall.

Fred W. Green, Governor, and Mrs. Green were present on the opening night. As part of the exposition, a collection of more than 600 quilts has been assembled. Hung on huge frames and classified for historic interest, pattern and other qualities, these evidences of woman's industry in other days have attracted as much attention as any portion of the whole. Many of the quilts are more than 150 years old. One of the others was begun in England before Queen Victoria's coronation and contains 4000 bright little hexagons of silk an inch in diameter obtained from the shop in Tottenham Court Road, London, where gowns for the British royal family were made. In the center are royal purple and yellow blocks made from the silk of the Queen's court robes.

An art exhibition, in another part of the hall, contains the work of more than 150 women artists in the United States and Canada. Three prizes were awarded. The first $300 was won by Gertrude Fiske, Boston, for her painting entitled "The Geranium;" the second $200 by Alice Schille, Columbus, for her "Portrait of Mrs. D.," and the third $100 by Dorothea Mierich, New York City, for "Tulips and Ivy." The water color prize of $50 was given to Frances Bowman, Evanston, for "Still Life." "Monhegan Sunlight," by Mary Townsend Mason, Philadelphia, received honorable mention.

Trees Serve as Giant Sponges, Sopping Up Source of Floods

Protective Blanket Spreading Over Great Tract in Monongahela National Forest—Trip of Inspection Reveals Government's Mammoth Project

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Like mammoth sponges sopping up the source of floods, millions of trees are spreading an absorbent blanket over nearly 275,000 acres of forest lands on the southern Appalachian watershed where they were recently inspected at their work when guests of the United States Forest Service were conducted on a "Show Me" trip through the Monongahela National Forest.

This great protective forest is the answer of the United States Department of Agriculture to petitions of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, the Appalachian Park Association and the Appalachian Mountain Club of New England, asking that measures be taken for the preservation of the wooded slopes at the headwaters of the Alleghany and Monongahela Rivers. The answer was given one year after the disastrous flood, which swept through this section in 1907, resulted in more than $100,000,000 damage and brought about an investigation that placed much of the blame on the denuded condition of these forests.

In buses provided by the service and under the direction of C.L. Perkins, supervisor of the forest, the party—whose personnel included Thomas P. Gore, former Senator from Oklahoma; Frank L. Bowman (R.), Representative from West Virginia, and officials of the national and state departments of forests and agriculture—was conducted over much of the 235 miles of trails in the tract and shown how the hand of man is aiding the mountains in protecting, rather than threatening, the lowlands.

Spend Night at Camp

The itinerary, which started at the Cheat River Ranger Station at Parsons, W. Va., took the party past Backwater Falls, where a 65-foot cataract makes one of the scenic showplaces of the State, to the Canaan Mountain camp ground, plantation and lookout station. Thence, through Canaan and Dry Forks valleys to the "Sinks," where Grady Creek enters a cavern and flows under the mountain for a mile. Then, taking the Allegheny Motorway—a forest development road, 60 miles of which has already been constructed through the forest—the party reached a road camp where the night was spent.

Driving over the Elk Mountain Road the party witnessed a vivid object lesson of the truism that "one tree will make 1,000,000 matches, a match may destroy 1,000,000 trees," by passing the "big burning" on the way to the Dilley Hollow Plantation, the Little River Timber Sale area, Rothkugel plantation and Circleville, from which place Judy Rocks, Spruce Mountain, the highest point in the State, was visited. At Franklin the party remained for the night and next day attended the annual meeting of the Seneca Rocks Association.

Throughout the trip, by many object lessons, it was shown how forests protect the headwaters of the Monongahela, Kanawha, Potomac and James Rivers by preventing erosion, and the consequent silting up of channels lower down the streams, and by regulating the run-off from watersheds so that there is a greater regularity in the flow of streams.

The program of road and trail construction and maintenance, was shown to include a comprehensive development of timber and other resources and accessibility for purposes of protection and administration. Since the federal law provides that 35 per cent of gross receipts of national forests shall be returned to the counties where the forests are located, 25 per cent turned to the local authorities for schools, and 10 per cent spent on roads and trails, the 235 miles of trails and 60 miles of roads already constructed in this area indicate something of the economic value of the forests.

1,200,000 Trees a Year

Within the forest area are about 40,000 acres of devastated land which is being reforested from the nursery at Parsons, that at Gladwin having been abandoned. The new nursery will have a capacity of 1,200,000 trees annually.

Since fire control work is the first step in forestry, this phase has received much attention. It has been divided into three classes: prevention, preparedness and suppression. On Smoke Camp Mountain and Mozart Mountain two 30-foot steel towers with living quarters on top have been constructed, a lookout house has been built on Canaan Mountain above Davis, and other lookouts are maintained at strategic points. About 200 miles of telephone wires connect these stations. Fire tools have been distributed in caches containing equipment for from 10 to 30 men; and man power has been organized so as to provide a mobile fire-fighting force always available.

Public camp grounds are being improved on the Monongahela as fast as funds are available. Free camping is permitted anywhere, but special facilities are provided at public camp grounds.

Like a copy-book maxim, these deforested acres seem perpetually to insist that recognition of the relation between deforestation and inundation should awaken the Nation to conservation.

CODE OF RULES IS FORMULATED FOR STATE ROAD

Massachusetts Is Pioneer in Attempt to Eliminate Confusion

A complete code of traffic rules and regulations for the state highways of Massachusetts to go into effect on Nov. 1, 1929, has been tentatively issued by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. Hearings have been opened to gather in suggestions from interested individuals and organizations.

The state-wide code marks, as did the recommendations on traffic signals which were recently published, the pioneer attempt of an American state to draft in a single code the various rules which govern traffic movement throughout the Commonwealth. The code is promulgated under the authority of an act passed by the 1928 Legislature.

Many of the rules are familiar to all drivers, as they summarize univeral procedure, but in the code they are set forth in simple and understandable form, intended to remove any confusion which may exist as to procedure in different communities.

The first section lays down the rule of the road that all drivers must keep to the right except when passing and sections two and three specify when passing is unlawful. In section four the duty of overtaken drivers to give way when approached is defined, while section five warns drivers not to follow vehicles too closely.

Turning at intersections must be as closely as practicable to the curb, section six says, while in section seven all the signals for starting, stopping, or turning are clarified. Cars stopping near a state highway must be 20 feet away from the traveled portion of the road, according to

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Germans Make Flight to the Moon by Air Rocket—in Realistic Film

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—All the thrills of a flight to the moon which in this age of experimental rocket cars and rocket airplanes is no longer such a very fantastic dream are depicted in Frizt Lang's latest great silent Ufa film "The Girl in the Moon," shown here for the first time.

True German thoroughness in the astronomical, technical, mathematical and chemical considerations of a flight to the moon as shown in this film were based on most careful calculations carried out by Prof. Hermann Oberth, one of the leading experts on the subject of penetration into space. When the rocket approaches the moon it turns and flies tail first, shooting off rockets which act as a braking power.

The most thrilling scene of the film was undoubtedly that of the start when the rocket shoots up into space and disappears in a starlit sky flying 11,200 kilometers per second. The scene in which the earth disappears behind the rim of the moon is also very gripping.

As fantastic as this story may appear there is only a step between this film and its realization in part, for Professor Oberth is now building a trial rocket of huge dimensions, which is nearing completion, so that its shooting is expected at the end of this month. He is being financed by the Ufa Film Company and Fritz Lang.

His rockets are not to leave the earth, but they are to travel from one continent to another through the "stratosphere" where they can move with great speed because there there is no air form of head resistance.

The first trial rocket now under construction near Potsdam has a length of 10 meters and will travel one kilometer per second. It carries sufficient fuel for 44 seconds. Since it will be shot up vertically into the air it will reach a minimum height of 44,000 meters which will carry it clear out of the earth's atmosphere into the so-called "stratosphere" where there is no air. But it will still be within the range of the earth's gravity.

The rocket will be shot off from a small island in the Baltic Sea and will therefore come to earth on the sea. Since it carries oxygen, this is expected to freeze in water, preventing the rocket from sinking.

Professor Oberth's rocket is not shot off into space by one single explosion, but is self-propelling. It is not driven forward by explosions but by the burning of jets of gas produced by gasoline burning in liquid oxygen.

Professor Oberth's aim is finally to construct a rocket which he can shoot from Europe to the United States. Thus it is hoped to send mail from Europe to the United States and vice versa through the "stratosphere" in half an hour.

Indiana War Memorial Requires Tons of Metal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

New York

WHAT was said to be the largest bronze casting of its kind ever executed in the United States has just been completed by the Roman Bronze Works of Corona, Queens, as the central figure of the $4,000,000 Indiana World War Memorial, nearing completion at Indianapolis.

The statue is entitled "Pro Patria" and is the work of Henry Hering. It stands 22 feet high when mounted on its base. The labors of eight men over a period of nine months were necessary to prepare the casting for which seven tons of metal were used.

Franco-Italian Agreement Seen as Possibility

Compromise Foreseen by Nations Regarding the Mediterranean

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Information has been received here that France, Italy and Japan have agreed to participation in the coming naval limitation conference and that there is a prospect of a compromise over the question of French and Italian competition in the Mediterranean which has hitherto stood in the way of limitation where these two powers are concerned. France, it is understood still rejects its ally's claim to complete parity, but it is hoped a way out may be found in equality in the Mediterranean, which is Italy's chief concern, even though France may retain a superiority of naval forces in the Atlantic and Pacific.

It is now assured that all the five powers will be represented when the conference meets here in the third week of January. Exchanges of views on the agenda, The Christian Science Monitor representative understands, are now to take place upon the basis of Arthur Henderson's proposals on Oct. 7, which he lay down as points to be discussed; first, the reconsideration of the Washington Treaty of 1922 regarding capital ships, and, secondly, those ships not dealt with in that agreement, including heavy cruisers, light cruisers, torpedo craft and submarines.

No insuperable difficulties are now anticipated here as regards the agreement on capital ships, faith in these monsters being no longer what it was and the proposal not to build—at least for a term of years—"replacement" battleships allowed by the Washington treaty being one which does not

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Bucolic Episode by Ohio Society Stirs Manhattan

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Manhattan has witnessed many strange sights, but it has been long since its people have seen a cow milked in their midst. One of the most fashionable parts of midtown Park Avenue was the scene of this bucolic episode. And then, so that everything should be in regular order, members of the Ohio Society filled beakers to the brim with the foaming milk in a toast to the Buckeye State.

It was the first dinner of the season just held by the society at the Pennsylvania Hotel. This dinner glorified the cow. A stuffed bovine stood at the door of the dining hall and 30 ancient cowbells lined the speakers' table, dean of them all being the Heter cowbell, which is now the official gavel of the society's presiding officer. This bell, it will be recalled, was said to be the oldest bell of its kind in the United States, having come here from Germany in 1735 and penetrated the Ohio wilderness in a covered wagon procession many years ago.

Mrs. Irving Bastian, of Clyde, O., was the especial guest at the dinner, for she is the donor of this bell to the Ohio Society here. Mrs. Bastian was invited to New York especially to initiate the bell and it was she upon whom the spotlight was directed during the ceremony of milking the cow on Park Avenue.

Sultan, the honored cow, was transported for the occasion to a narrow pasture among the skyscrapers by truck from Mount Kisco, and, after the best traditions of New York reception custom, had an escort of a police sergeant and eight patrolmen. At her halter was the guiding hand of Charles C. Green, president of the Ohio society, who fastened about her white-and-fawn neck the Heter bell.

Mrs. Bastian came with many pink roses in her arms and, in the presence of George Le Boutillier, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Robert E. Sherwood, critic and playwright, press cameramen and a rapidly accumulating gallery of bystanders, Mrs. Bastian seated herself upon her three-legged stool and, with a deft and expert touch, milked Sultan.

When 250 sons of Ohio gathered in the Pennsylvania later for the dinner, the Heter bell had returned to fill its new rôle in the hands of Mr. Green, who presided.

Charles D. Hilles, Joe Mitchell Chapple, Martin L. Davey and John G. Jones, who introduced Mrs. Bastian, were the speakers at the meeting. Another guest was Steve Kennedy of Dillies Bottom, O., who recently won a fiddling championship and tuned up generously during the banquet.

SUGAR INDUSTRY SPENDS $70,000 FOR 'EDUCATION'

Publicity Man Tells How Annual Outlay Is Used to Cultivate Public

DECLARES IT IS NOT TO INFLUENCE TARIFF

Represents 19 Companies and 90 Per Cent of Production in United States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Legislative and propaganda activities of a legitimate trade organization were illuminatingly unraveled by the Senate Tariff Lobby Investigating Committee in its scrutiny of the affairs of the sugar producers.

In a friendly and wholly unequivocable manner Harry A. Austin, who told how he rose in 11 years from a $1600-a-year job as a government stenographer to $8000 a year as secretary of the United States Beet Sugar Association, spread before the committee the inner workings of his organization.

Of 30 sugar companies in the United States, Mr. Austin said, 19, representing 90 per cent of the domestic production, comprise the beet sugar association. They finance their organization by assessing themselves not to exceed one-half a cent a 100-pound bag of sugar they produce. So far, Mr. Austin proudly explained, the association has never yet called for this maximum assessment.

Spent $70,000 in 1928

Last year the association, which has its offices in the Press Club Building in Washington, expended around $70,000. Up to Sept. 30 of this year $56,000 was expended. The slight increase, it was explained, comes about from enlarged activities due to the tariff bill.

This $56,000 is apportioned as follows: $12,000 for salaries, $5000 for office expenses, $8000 for publicity and printing, $2600 for printing a monthly agricultural supplement to a trade journal, Facts About Sugar, the supplement being sent free to some 25,000 farmers and, while carrying some articles about growing, has also articles and editorials advocating a high sugar tariff; $750 for postage, $4700 for traveling expenses and $19,000 as a contribution to the Domestic Sugar Producers' Association.

This latter association, Mr. Austin related, consists of a group of sugar producers' organizations both in the United States and in the Philippines and Hawaii. Its Washington offices are immediately adjoining those of the beet sugar association, and in the absence of executive offices, Mr. Austin testified that he has charge and manages things for them. He admitted that he uses the letterheads of both organizations without restraint, guided only by the needs of the situation as he sees them.

Cultivated Public Opinion

The beet sugar organization, according to Mr. Austin, does not maintain a press agent or use a publicity agency to prepare and distribute its publicity matter. Although it pours out a steady and large stream of such matter to the press, both in Washington and throughout the country, he takes care of this himself.

The Domestic Sugar Producers' Association, however, employ both a syndicate to put out their stuff and during the course of the tariff hearings this spring and summer had the use of the services of a publicity agent supplied it by the Great Western Sugar Company, the largest company in the United States. This writer, a former newspaper man, is a regular employee of the company, Mr. Austin said. The Great Western, he testified, has 20 factories, all in operation, and produces around 50 per cent of the sugar made in the United States.

In this "cultivation of public opinion" endeavor, as it was characterized by the cordial and eager witness, Mr. Austin and the publicity agent that the Great Western lent to the Domestic Producers' Association "worked up" many press releases, all carefully headed by a brief "lead' or summation of the contents. Naturally Mr. Austin agreed, these leads gave an extremely favorable slant to the case of the sugar producers.

"Exercised Legitimate Right"

"We exercised in these releases our legitimate right to present in an orderly way, facts of interest about the industry," Mr. Austin observed.

He added that there was no compulsion upon the press to use this matter thus furnished them. They could take it or leave it. Among such "releases" prepared or planned by Mr. Austin as publicity agent were "interviews" from some members of Congress, among them Charles B. Timberlake (R.), Representative from Colorado, and Gilbert N. Haugen (R.), Representative from Iowa, who viewed the sugar situation as did the sugar producers, who are demanding still higher sugar duties.

John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, one of the members of the investigating committee, read into the record many of the leads from these prepared articles. He called attention to the manner in which all of these items gave a certain slant to the matter they preceded.

Mr. Austin insisted that such a practice was not unfair. All news stories he declared had "leads" and their press matter only followed the usual custom. As to the efficacy of such operations—well, he himself in a burst of frankness was in doubt.

"Personally," he said when asked how much of this material the news-

papers had used, "I think this sort of thing is all the bunk."

"Oh," Thaddeus H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, chairman of the committee, interjected, "then you admit what you were doing was bunk."

No, Mr. Austin objected, he didn't mean that. He just had doubts as to the value of such press matter.

In addition to this publicity material, the sugar beet association publishes an annual world-wide sugar encyclopedia that has 108 subscribers all over the world, gets out from time to time pamphlets and other documents presenting its high tariff views, and makes up the deficit of a monthly trade journal published by the domestic sugar producers' association. Last year this amounted to some $12,000.

And much material and data is supplied members of Congress, Mr. Austin said. He appears and arranges for the appearance of sugar company officials and representatives before congressional committees. He took an active part in all the recent tariff hearings.

Sometimes, he said, he is quite fortunate with the material he supplies members of Congress. Some time ago Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator from New York "without solicitation," Mr. Austin explained, used in a radio speech he made on the sugar industry information he obtained from a pamphlet that Mr. Austin wrote.

Asked to Define Lobbyist

Reiterating that he was no lobbyist, William Burgess, in the pottery business for 50 years, member of the United States Trade Commission for four years and representative of a number of companies in the United States Custom Courts, was asked by T. J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, at the afternoon session, to draw the distinction between what he was and what he regarded as a lobbyist.

Mr. Burgess replied that there are certain lobbyists in Washington who make a business of sending out letters to dupes, or persons they think they can dupe, saying that they have an acquaintance with senators and members of Congress, and would represent the interests of the persons to whom the letters are sent in influencing these members of Congress.

As for himself, Mr. Burgess said that he was carrying on his own business in a legitimate way by watching legislation which affected it and giving information concerning it. He had not been paid extra for his work in Washington, and never regarded himself as a lobbyist.

Headed Pottery Company

He sketched his business career. Up to 1904 he was president of the International Pottery Company at Trenton, N. J., at a salary of $5000. He then took up the matter of looking after tariff matters as they affected the pottery business and was active in Washington whenever the subject of tariff legislation was taken up by Congress. Meanwhile, he made six trips to Europe and acted as adviser to a committee investigating foreign manufacturers of china.

In 1921 he was appointed a member of the Tariff Commission by President Harding, leaving in 1925 because he was not in agreement with other members of the commission. He advocated the American valuation, a duty based on a similar American-made product to that imported into this country, rather than the United States valuation or domestic, duty applied to the American selling price of the imported article, which was favored by most of the committee.

Mr. Burgess went back to the same employment after he left the Tariff Commission, but this time at a salary of $7500.

Queried about his conection with the American Tariff League, he said he went to the office of the league here frequently but usually just to get letters written. He had difficulty in remembering the names of officers, or which of his clients belonged to the league.

Did Not Want to Divulge Clients

When the committee undertook to interrogate the witness about his various business connections and the compensation he received, he protested that his private business ought not to be brought before the public. He asked if a great lawyer came before the committee whether he would have to give the names of his clients and the character of their business.

"It would be hard for anyone to escape this committee," said Senator Walsh grimly. "Private business has nothing to do with this."

The witness finally said that he would be willing to give the information to the committee but he did not want to tell it there. "You mean," said Senator Caraway, "that you do not want to have the reporters hear it?"

"Don't you know that it will all be in the record and that it will be open to anyone?" he was asked by another member of the committee.

"But it will not be so fresh then and so much will not be made of it."

Mr. Burgess lapsed into silence. The question was repeated.

"Don't you realize that your hesitation and unwillingness to answer creates suspicion, that there must be some reason why you do not want to answer?" asked Senator Walsh.

"I'd like to know the consequences if I do not answer."

"You will find that out. Answer yes or no."

In this predicament Mr. Burgess admitted that he represented the National Association of Wool Manufacturers and received $1800 a year for his services in regard to customs entries and various irregularities. From the National Electrical Manufacturers Association he had been receiving $2400 a year.

He also represents and receives salaries from a group of velveteen manufacturers, from the Association of Tile Manufacturers, the Greeting Card Association and the Toy Association, from each of which he received retainers in the form of a regular annual salary, paid monthly. There might be a few others but that was all that he could recall.

"It seems to be an interlocking system of industries joined in a central tariff league" one of the committee observed.

Mr. Burgess said that he is admitted to practice before the customs courts in New York but not in other courts. He has no office in New York, the only one he maintains being at his home in Morrisville, Pa.

Mr. Burgess was asked about his relations with Frederick L. Koch, an expert employed by the Tariff Commission and who had testified at the morning session that Mr. Burgess had made complaints about him. Mr. Burgess charged that at a hearing held by a Senate sub-committee, Mr. Koch had sat behind W. H. King (D.), Senator from Utah, member of the committee, and passed articles to him on which to base questions.

Declares Koch Biased

Mr. Koch, he said, showed a biased attitude and he had complained about it to the Tariff Commission, but nothing was done. He said that he had known Mr. Koch for 20 years and had believed him to be intelligent and honest. He had recommended him for his position with the commission, but he had come to suspect him of favoring the importers rather than the American manufacturers.

He said that he had heard of Mr. Koch going to a meeting with importers of earthenware and china just before the hearing of the finance committee was to take place. Walter F. George (D.), Senator from Georgia, was said to have been at the meeting.

Mr. Koch, recalled to the stand, said that he had attended such a meeting and that the subject of American valuation had been discussed there. He also admitted having passed articles to Senator King, and said he had done the same for others. "I make no distinction between senators," he said, adding, "I have prepared material for senators of both parties. That is my business. My record is an open book."

Mr. Koch spoke casually of his friendship with David Walker, representative of importers of Japanese pottery, and said that he had accepted invitations to dine at the homes of American producers as well as at those of Mr. Walker and other importers.

Mr. Burgess was asked to produce his correspondence for the last year for the committee to investigate.

Geneva Sea Parley Smooths Over Crisis

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The difficulties which arose at the maritime conference, which is meeting here to consider hours of work at sea and other questions affecting seamen, have at last been practically smoothed out and the threat of the shipowners' group to withdraw from further participation no longer hangs over the proceedings.

A resolution which the shipowners put forward at the end of last week demanding satisfaction in regard to representation of British seamen was heavily defeated, both workers and government delegates voting against it.

Faced with the necessity of making good their threat, the shipowners held several meetings to consider the situation and eventually drafted a letter which gave an opening for efforts at conciliation by the Government group. These efforts have now been successful, and at a meeting of a committee composed of three representatives of each group—government, employers and workers—a resolution was agreed upon making no demands as regards the appointment of seamen's representatives to the present conference, but asking that, in view of the difficulties which have arisen, the governing body of the International Labor Office seek appropriate means of obviating a repetition of such difficulties in future.

This resolution will no doubt be adopted by the conference, and shipowners will resume their place in the conference committees now working out forms of questionnaires to be sent out to governments with a view to ultimate conventions.

WESTERN UNION GIVES $2,000,000 WAGE RISE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Company announces that annual wage increases of approximately $2,000,000 have been agreed upon by its officials in conference with representatives of the Association of Western Union Employees.

The increases will affect employees whose salaries are under $3000 yearly, and will be distributed among them according to merit. These increases are exclusive of promotional increases or others to be granted in 1930.

Increases in the pay of employees receiving more than $3000 a year and of operators having less than two years' service, will be dealt with by the company direct, and any such increases will be in addition to the amount negotiated by the association.

FRANCE EVACUATES SECOND RHINE ZONE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—France has now virtually evacuated the second Rhineland zone with the departure from Coblenz of two infantry regiments.

Only a small staff remains to clear up details and not a soldier is to remain after Nov. 30.

Franco-Italian Compromise in Mediterranean Is Outlined

(Continued from Page 1)

cut across any strong national sentiment. Regarding submarines the Anglo-American wish to abolish these instruments may have to remain a pious one for the time being, there being no weakening so far in Europe of the view that submarines are a poor country's weapon, and that no abolition agreement would be possible without the co-operation, not only of the "big five," but also of every other state with a seaboard.

The main work of the conference thus centers upon cruisers. Here, although the problem is difficult, nevertheless the Anglo-American parity agreement chimes so well with the new note now heard in France and Italy in relation to the Mediterranean that it is not regarded as at all impossible to reach a solution.

British Admiralty fleet orders published take cognizance of the fact that "as from Sept. 5 the United States naval forces in Europe have been discontinued as a United States fleet."

British Establishments in West Indies Said to Be Inadequate

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The clamor that certain big-navy circles have raised about British naval bases in the Caribbean area as an argument against American armament reduction is wholly unfounded, according to naval experts here.

It is authoritatively asserted that these naval stations, judged by the modern standards of such English bases as those of Gibraltar, Malta and Singapore, are inadequate and that Great Britain has no militarily effective bases in the West Indies.

Furthermore, it is pointed out, that with the enormous development of military aviation that the very proximity of these bases to the United States vitally impairs their value to Great Britain.

Nevertheless, it is thoroughly recognized by both the Administration here and the British Premier, Ramsay MacDonald, that any steps which England might take to "neutralize" or "demilitarize" these stations would react most favorably on the American public and be justly credited as an evidence that British naval policy is not directed against the United States.

Support Reduction Pact

Such a program would immeasurably enhance the support of a naval reduction pact and strengthen the Administration's position at home on the issue, thereby giving it greater latitude of action at the London conference. In fact so effective a pro-reduction instrumentality would such a course be that in certain naval quarters there is considerable hostility to the idea that England give up these Caribbean stations.

Stripped of all verbiage this strictly military viewpoint, although utilizing the existence of these bases as an argument for great American armament on one hand, is actually against the giving up of these posts on the ground that if this is done it would be difficult to sell the country and Congress the idea that the United States must build naval bases in the southern waters.

It can be authoritatively stated that President Hoover is strongly in favor of a demilitarization of these Caribbean bases. It would strengthen his position in coping with the big-navy elements and enable him to press naval craft reduction plans. The subject was discussed between him and Mr. MacDonald during the latter's recent visit here, and it is known that he contemplates broaching the subject during his sojourn in Canada and to his associates in the Labor Government upon his return to London.

Part Played by Naval Bases

The number and position of naval bases have played a part in all recent international conferences dealing with the reduction or limitation of naval armament. At the 1921-22 Washington conference, special reference to naval bases was made in that section of the treaty which provided for maintenance of the status quo in a restricted area in the Pacific Ocean.

Likewise at the unsuccessful Geneva conference the question came to the fore, the American delegation claiming that owing to the relatively small number of outlying American bases this country necessarily had to have a larger number of 10,000-ton cruisers as against smaller-sized ships with a limited cruising radius.

The suggestion that Great Britain demilitarize its Caribbean naval bases came as early as July, 1929, following the advent to power of the Labor Party. "Augur," a well-known British publicist, writing in the Fortnightly Review, proposed that the fundamental of perpetual peace recognized along the Canadian border of the United States might be applied to the whole Caribbean situation with the most far-reaching results.

This writer pointed out the "potentialities" of the British possessions in the Caribbean as a source of irritation to the United States, on the possibility that they might be used for points of attack against the Panama Canal. This apprehension, he believed, could be removed by an offer from Great Britain to neutralize these possessions.

Caused Widespread Comment

While this proposal was unofficial, it elicited widespread comment in both the United States and England. The importance of outlying naval stations has been recognized ever since the powers gained their first foothold in distant territories. With the growth of colonial empires and overseas possessions, and the rapid extension of economic interdependence among nations, naval bases became in the eyes of admiralty officers the world over, an essential part of national defensive equipment.

Modern naval bases are designed essentially to provide increased mobility for the fleet. Adequate fuel supply is an essential in all important naval bases. The large bases are equipped with repair yards and supplies of all kinds.

Bermuda, the first of the British West Indies bases, some 700 miles from New York, first assumed importance as a naval station in 1869, when a large floating drydock was towed across the Atlantic and placed in position at St. George. The present drydock is equipped to handle small cruisers, and wholly unable to accommodate a modern first-class fighting ship.

Troops Number Less Than 400

The harbor at Hamilton affords safe anchorage for small vessels, but is too shallow for battleships of deep draft. The naval establishment at Bermuda consists of 63 officers, engineers and draftsmen. The eighth cruiser squadron composed of five small six-inch gun cruisers and two sloops has its headquarters here. The fortifications of Bermuda are antiquated and the battalion of soldiers stationed on the island numbers less than 400.

The island of Jamaica, commanding the approach to the Panama Canal, is of greater strategic importance, but its defenses are no more effective than Bermuda, and its facilities and equipment even less adequate. Its harbor at Kingston is deeper but the base is without a dry dock of any kind.

Port Castries, the third of the British Caribbean bases, is an anchorage without fueling station or drydock. It has no defenses of any kind and no regular army post. British possession in the other Windward and Leeward islands, in Barbados, Trinidad and the Bahamas have no stations and no troops. British Honduras, facing the Caribbean on the Central American coast, and British Guiana, to the south, are likewise devoid of dry docks and soldiers.

Acceptance of Invitation by France Not to Contain 'Elaborate Exposition'

PARIS (AP)—The French Government has forwarded its acceptance to London of the British Government's invitation to join in a naval conference in London in January. The text of the acceptance will be released tonight for publication.

The acceptance is brief as to text, the Foreign Office told the Associated Press, and will not enter into any discussion of substance of the naval problems to be discussed at the London conference.

It was said France does not believe that in the reply she should inaugurate an elaborate exposition of her views on various questions. The reply, however, will contain certain general references to France's naval position.

The text of the Italian acceptance, which has reached official quarters, created great interest because it seemed to indicate that Italy adhered to a position it has outlined often at Geneva and elsewhere, that is, that Italy will consent to limit downward Italian military forces, so long as they are kept the equivalent of any other on the continent.

In its acceptance, France, it is said, emphasized its willingness to participate in the conference because it believes it will prepare and facilitate the work of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission at Geneva and lead to a general conference on all armaments.

It is learned here Japan intends to insist on a 10-10-7 ratio as to cruisers, both during the preliminary conversations between the United States and Great Britain and probably at the conference itself, even though the ratio question is not mentioned in the reply of acceptance.

Japan at present has no plan concerning the holding of separate preliminary discussions with France and Italy concerning the submarine problem with the object of establishing a united front. The London Government is understood to believe that the position of these powers on the submarine question was so clear tripartite conversations were unnecessary and might create an undesirable impression of coalition.

It is understood the implication in the French acceptance is that so far as France is concerned, the London agreement, in order to possess immediate force, must be conditional upon the negotiation of a general treaty on sea, land and air armaments.

The reference to prior presentations of the French naval position is understood to allude to the contention that France, while originally upholding the theory of fixation of a total tonnage of all warships, later in a spirit of compromise accepted a proposal to divide warships into categories with some elasticity concerning the right to transfer from one category to another.

Finally France, it is said, will adhere to Article 8 of the League of Nations Covenant declaring that the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety, taking into account the geographical situation and circumstances of each country.

It is understood the question of parity with Italy is not discussed in the French text.

Nations Consider Laws on Aviation

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—The International Aviation Law Conference before concluding its sessions here adopted a resolution limiting the responsibility of a carrier to 125,000 French francs for a passenger and 250 francs per kilo for goods and baggage and 5000 francs per passenger for personal luggage.

A resolution was also passed that the Aviation Law Conference should be continued and recommending the governments to profit by the examples of the drafts drawn up by a committee of experts on private aviation law. It was also decided that this committee should continue its work on international aviation transport law and also consider the question of preserving air transport documents by aviation enterprises.

A preliminary convention was signed on Aug. 12 by the delegates of 13 countries.

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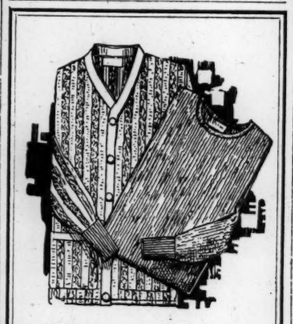

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SUDDEN ARREST OF REBEL CHIEF AIDS NANKING

Dramatic Coup by Governor of Shansi Puts New Aspect on Revolt

NANKING, China (AP) — Chinese politics have taken on an entirely new aspect as a consequence of the detention on Oct. 15 by Gov. Yen Hsi-shan of Shansi of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, leader of a rebellion which threatened the Nanking Nationalist Government.

Apparently the change is a happy one for President Chiang Kai-shek and the Nanking Government, but so drastic are the changes involved it is too early to calculate results or to attest the good faith of the principal actors.

General Chao Tai-wen, Nanking representative of Governor Yen, so-called "model governor," said his chief had made a prisoner of Marshal Feng in order to preserve peace. Feng, he said, was the guest of Governor Yen, when the Shansi Governor sent part of his own bodyguard to his quarters and took him into custody.

Meanwhile there are reports from Hankow of heavy fighting between the Nationalist forces and the Kuominchun, or "people's army" which has been headed by Feng. Intermittent fighting followed a fierce encounter on Oct. 13 east of Kaifeng in Honan Province, in which there were considerable losses on both sides. General Chiang Kai-shek, against whom the present revolt has been directed, personally, is expected to go to Hankow to take direct charge of the operations against the Kuominchun troops.

Ready to Aid Nanking

Kuomin, official news agency, in reporting Feng's arrest near Taiyuan, capital of Shansi, said that "Governor Yen Hsi-shan is holding 200,000 soldiers ready to take orders of the Nationalist Government."

No country, East or West, is subject to such kaleidoscopic changes as China. The fact that these changes are superficial and that, beneath them, the old China moves with great deliberation out of its past is seldom noted. It seems to require drama to make news. There is little drama apparent below the surface of things in China. Surface happenings which are seldom undramatic—come in for more than their normal share of attention.

For many months, now, the below-the-surface story of China has been unofficially told in letters from the land, by returning visitors, in the matter-of-fact report of government commissions And that story has been in many particulars one of well-ordered progress. Cities—like the ancient and backward city of Foochow—have reported unprecedented movements for civic improvement. There has been a beginning of modern road building. Educational problems, which are still far from solved, have been faced more seriously by this than any previous government. Similarly, if the fiscal situation remains a good distance short of satisfactory it has, none the less, been improved under the careful ministrations of Finance Minister T. V. Soong and his associates.

First Concern Military

But despite these constructive measures, it still appears that the first concern of the Nanking Government must be with the military. The jubilations of the Nationalists at the collapse of last week's rebellion had no more than subsided when a new rebellion—more serious than the last—arises to confront them. This time, Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang—whose projected trip to foreign lands evidently failed to materialize—again began to march against Nanking, but his progress was apparently interrupted by his sudden detention by Governor Yen—the "model" Governor of Shensi Province. All in all, the situation does not look promising.

But it should be remembered that the first reports from China are always the alarmist reports. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist Government still rules at Nanking with an authority that seems to extend rather widely beyond that Yangtze River city. The present news from China needs to be read in the light of that fact.

Chinese Advance at Frontier

TOKYO (AP)—A Harbin dispatch to Rengo, Japanese news agency, says an advance brigade of 2400 Chinese is advancing in the direction of Linkianghsien, at the juncture of the Sungari and Amur Rivers, to oust the Russians who captured it on Oct. 13 and 14.

An official Chinese communiqué regarding the capture of the city by the Soviet troops said it was still being held by the Russians with seven gunboats and about 3500 marines. The city holds a most important strategic location, being on the right bank of the Sungari River, at its confluence with the Amur, thus dominating navigation on both streams.

Prisoners on Hunger Strike

TOKYO (AP)—A Rengo news agency dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, said that approximately 2000 Soviet Nationals, held in the Sunben concentration camp, near Harbin, had begun a general hunger strike in protest against the alleged unbearable conditions and inhuman treatment.

Nadir Khan Becomes New Afghan Ameer

TARMEZ, Russian Turkestan (AP) —There is a new crowned head in Afghanistan, reports to this border city from Kabul indicate. The new ruler is Nadir Khan, a former supporter of Amanullah, leader of the victorious Afghan troops in their drive to recapture Kabul from the Usurper, Bacha Sakoa, the "water boy of the north." Nadir became Ameer in a Kabul ceremony, it is learned here.

Amanullah, living in exile at Rome, expressed a willingness to return to his old throne when he was informed of Nadir's capture of Kabul, but opined then that Nadir might want the throne for himself. He offered, if denied the crown again, to serve Nadir as Ambassador at Rome.

Amanullah's fall followed a European tour in 1928 from which he returned fired with ambition to modernize his country much as Mustapha Kemal Pasha has done in Turkey. His reforms brought considerable opposition, however, and he was forced to flee for his life with his retinue, abdicating in favor of his brother, Inayatullah.

The brother also proved inacceptable to the Afghan tribesmen, who made their own fellow, Bacha Sakao, King under the title Habibullah Khan. For a time he firmly intrenched himself at Kabul, but as opposition grew he weakened, and only last week was said to have flown from Kabul by airplane.

ACCORD TO PUSH TARIFF BLOCKED BY OPPOSITION

Republicans Show Willingness to Drop Increases on Much Debated Rates

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Having rejected in conference proposals from Republican floor leaders by which they hoped to accelerate action on the tariff bill, the Democratic-Progressive coalition took the Senate floor and added still other revisions to the administrative features of the measure.

By a 47 to 29 vote the opposition wrote into the bill a proviso requiring the United States Tariff Commission to make available to any member of Congress asking for the information, when a tariff bill is under consideration, all data it has on the cost of production on articles made in the United States.

This is the largest vote yet mustered by the opposition, and, coming on top of its rejection of the Republican overtures, was especially symptomatic of the confusion existing in the latter's ranks.

Republican Concession

Following this victory the coalition renewed its advocacy of an amendment offered by Walter George (D.), Senator from Georgia, which proposes a time limit within which President Hoover must act on members for reorganization of the present tariff commission. Mr. George's original proposal was 30 days, but this was extended to 90 days on the ground that the project was not intended to interfere with the President's choice, but solely to enable the Senate to act on his appointees before the session adjourned next summer.

This revised proposition the Republicans accepted and it was included in the bill without a roll call. Likewise, they accepted without a vote a definition proposed by Furnifold Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina, affecting the interpretation of the clause "domestic cost of transportation" which is contained in the flexible tariff provisions of the bill.

According to the Senate Finance Committee definition, this expression means cost of transportation in the United States from the chief source of production of an American commodity to the chief port of ingress of the competitive foreign item. The coalition insisted that there should also be included as an alternative interpretation one authorizing the tariff commission to base costs on transportation charges from the major source of production in the United States to the chief American market.

After extended debate, the Republican floor leaders acceded to this demand, and it too was incorporated in the bill without a vote.

Coalition Rejects Offers

In offering trades to the coalition in exchange for expediting debate on the bill, Republican leaders, it is understood, indicated a willingness to drop increases on certain much-controverted rates. No specific rates were mentioned, it was said, but there was a strong intimation that if the opponents of the bill would agree to fix a date for final vote on the measure, the Republicans would accept without contest material reductions on certain important schedules.

Both elements of the coalition after caucusing among themselves rejected these offers. Progressive leaders declared that the Republican overtures indicated clearly that the latter were apprehensive of what the debate on such schedules as sugar, manganese, pottery and steel would bring out and that they were really attemping to do was to evade these disclosures and not hasten action on the measure.

The attempted compromise by the Republicans emphasized the dominating position that the Progressive group hold in the tariff contest. Without them the Republicans are not strong enough to undertake to put through any maneuvers, and likewise without them the Democrats are in a minority. The Progressives are thus able to sway the situation in line with their policy.

Galley of Caligula to Be Sheltered by Special Museum Built on Lake Shore

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—The galley of Caligula at Lake Nemi at last stands high and dry above the water level, and in view of the extremely fragile condition of the hulk, it has been decided that a special Caligula Museum shall be built on the shore of the lake to shelter the ancient vessel and to house the marble fragments and few bronzes found on board.

The remains of the galley will accordingly need to be transported only a very short distance. It is practically decided that no further attempt will be made to recover the second galley, which lies in deeper waters in the center of the lake, and it is calculated that it will take 10 years before the lake rises to its former level.

LINDBERGH FIND DISPUTED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Alvaro Moreno Irabien, Yucatan explorer, declares that Mayan ruins explored by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on recent flights over Yucatan, Quintana Roo and British Honduras, were first discovered by exploring parties in which he participated in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

The explorer's claim was contained in a letter which he forwarded to President Portes Gil and to the local newspapers.

BUSINESS GOOD, PAYMENT SLOW, SAY CREDIT MEN

Business Men Declared to Be Tieing Up Money in the Stock Market

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Business conditions throughout the United States are generally good, but collections are a little slower than normal. This was the consensus of the board of directors of the National Association of Credit Men, meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel here, according to Brace Bennitt, manager of the central division.

This seemingly contradictory situation is generally credited, Mr. Bennitt said, to widespread investments in the stock market, tieing up vast sums of money. Business men are using their money to make more, he added, and although many are a little slow in paying their bills their credit is good. The credit executives saw little cause for alarm in the present situation, he reported, but warned that a prolonged break in the market would be reflected in a large degree on business in all parts of the country.

Reports of department heads, submitted to the directors showed satisfactory progress during the past year, especially in credit protection work, Mr. Bennitt declared.

Maxwell Mattuck of New York and E. J. Hess of Chicago, directors of this field, reported that in four years the department had placed 793 commercial crooks behind the bars, obtained 1700 indictments with 600 still pending, and had recovered concealed assets worth $1,400,000.

The department, organized to check fraud, to aid in the conviction of law-breakers and to stem the losses of creditors, was financed by popular subscription. The $1,250,000 originally raised met the expenses of the work for 4½ years; a new campaign for $1,750,000, designed to finance the department for five years beginning Jan. 1, 1930, is now under way.

"The commercial crook," Mr. Hess said, "was operating an organized 'racket,' obtaining credit under false pretenses, staging fraudulent bankruptcy cases and victimizing business through unethical and illegal practices. The success of our work is indicated by the fact that we're receiving fewer complaints than even before but as a rule the cases we get now are larger than before. In other words, we've driven all the 'amateurs' out of the 'racket'; only the more daring operators are left and we're making it extremely difficult for them."

When the credit men entered the field, Mr. Hess continued, the local and state authorities were none too cordial in their reception, as the belief was general that the association would be interested in recovering assets but not in punishing the lawbreaker. This attitude has been broken down, he said, and the officials are co-operating wholeheartedly in prosecuting cases turned over to them by the credit protection operatives.

The collection department reported to the board that its field has been materially extended through a working agreement with the International Society for the Promotion and Protection of Trade, Ltd., of London. This arrangement, completed a year ago, has been found beneficial to business men in both the Old World and the New. the report stated. The United States organization also co-operates with the Canadian Association of Credit Men and is working toward similar hookups in South America.

Spanish Maneuvers End Off Santa Pola

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—A great naval review two miles from shore, and the presence of King Alfonso and his Cabinet Ministers and admirals, terminated maneuvers conducted for the past several weeks off Santa Pola.

The King throughout the joint operations of the two fleets has taken the keenest interest, and has expressed his delight at the improvement shown in every respect, being particularly struck by the effective broadside firing of the big ships in battle order traveling at 25 knots. For the first time the Spanish people have been able to follow every phase of the maneuvers.

Interest was taken in these doings by Alfonso himself, who landed unceremoniously at half a dozen points, including the Islands of Formentara and Iviza in the Balearics, much to the astonishment of the fishermen and villagers, with whom he mingled freely, seeming pleased to reply to their simple questions.

HOOVER TO GREET MME. CURIE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover has consented to make a brief address Oct. 30 at the time Mme. Curie is to receive a gram of radium at the Academy of Sciences. The famous natural scientist will arrive in the capital Oct. 29 and will be a guest at the White House during her stay of two days.

Mussolini Method of Choosing Cabinet Is: First Act, Then Talk

Il Duce Considers This System Necessary to 'His Style of Government'—Minister Confesses He 'Trembled' When Summoned

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—The recent changes in the Italian Government were a complete surprise to everyone, and even the new ministers and undersecretaries were not informed beforehand of their new appointments. The method followed by the Duce in choosing his ministers was disclosed for the first time in his address to the General Assembly of the Fascist Party. "With me," he said, "words follow deeds, and the deeds are the decisions which I mature alone, and which nobody, not even those most interested, knows beforehand." One person only, namely the head of the state, is informed in advance of the plans the Duce has in mind. Signor Mussolini considers this method to be absolutely necessary to "his style of government," and this same method he is determined to follow in the future.

Several of the new ministers were abroad when the official announcement of the changes in the Cabinet were made public. Gen. Italo Balbo, for instance, heard of his appointment as Minister of Air in Paris, during a banquet given in his honor, by the French Air Minister. The new Minister of National Education, Prof. Balbino Giuliano, was at Nuremberg on a holiday and received no official communication of the appointment; it was only after reading an Italian newspaper that he learned that he was the new Education Minister in Italy. Amedeo Fani, the new Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, was on his way to Italy from a honeymoon trip, and was informed of his appointment by an Italian passport official at the frontier station.

While in office the Duce's ministers are never at ease as regards their future. They know perfectly well that they may be dismissed at a moment's notice, or rather without any notice at all. A Cabinet minister once told the writer that he "trembled" whenever he was summoned to the Duce's presence. "With Mussolini," he said with a smile, "you never know what is in store for you."

In the same way as he seeks the advice of nobody in the appointment or dismissal of his ministers Signor Mussolini consults nobody when he has to take important decisions affecting the future of Italy. It is an open secret that the Duce consulted no member of his Cabinet, except the Finance Minister, when he decided to stabilize the lira and kept the whole Cabinet in the dark on his negotiations with the Pope to settle the Roman question. In this respect Signor Mussolini is a dictator in the fullest sense of the word.

DRY AGENT ASSUMES DUTIES

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Edwin S. Ross has assumed office as prohibition administrator of the western New York district. He succeeds Andrew McCampbell, who will go to Washington as Assistant Prohibition Commissioner of the United States in charge of special agents.

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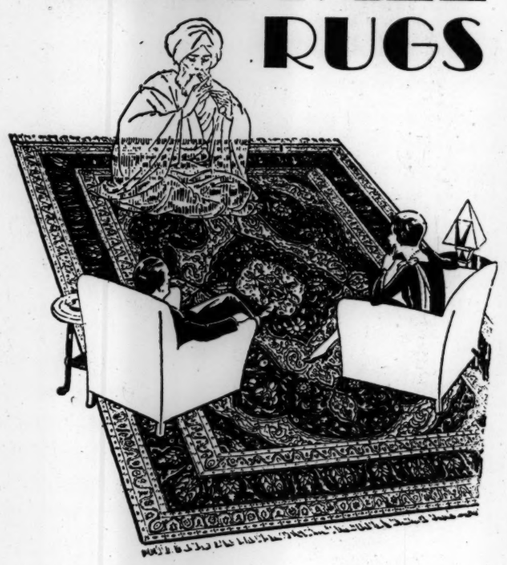

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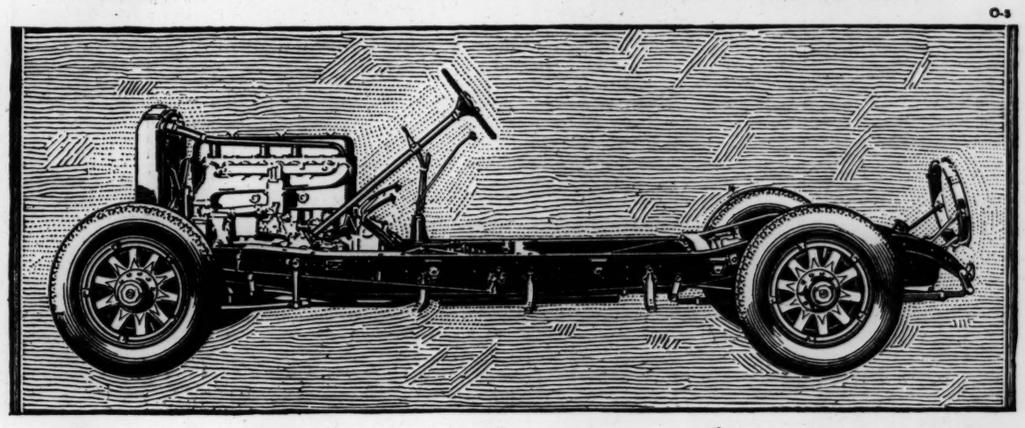

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N. E. A. TO ADOPT RADIOCASTING IN NEW HOME

Hopes to Remove Hesitancy on 'Air' Instruction in Public Schools

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—As a "friendly gesture" to the federal commission studying radio as a means of education, the board of trustees of the National Education Association voted to build a radiocasting unit in the new seven-story headquarters of the organization here.

The move was recommended by H. Robinson Shipherd, former professor at Harvard University and member of the advisory committee on education of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, who feels that incorporation of the radio unit at headquarters will do much toward breaking down any hesitancy there is about the introduction of radio teaching throughout the country.

Educators of the association feel that while radio will never supplant personal instruction until a means is devised of allowing children to consult with their teachers, it has reached a degree of mechanical perfection that makes it satisfactory in some types of instruction.

Linked With Radio Chains

Plans for the headquarters include immediate installation of a radiocasting studio to be hooked up with national chains and to make provision for a sending station, of the organization's own, if it is decided on in the future. The association will not attempt to send out correspondence lessons from its studio but will offer it to the office of education of local universities, and to visiting educators for their use in sending out messages to American teachers.

The success with which radio has been employed by state boards of education was cited by Dr. Shipherd as an argument for the radiocasting unit. While Massachusetts was the first state to use radio for education purposes, Ohio has used it most extensively, he pointed out.

Massachusetts instructs in advanced courses by radio about 4000 adults, spread from Montana to Labrador, and the Ohio school of the air, maintained in correlation with the public schools under the supervision of Dr. J. L. Clifton, has reached students in 29 states. The Legislatures of both Indiana and Kentucky have recently appropriated funds for radio schools similar to that of Ohio, it was pointed out. Ohio State University radiocasts extension courses from the college.

Languages Taught Successfully

Evan laboratory subjects have been taught successfully over the ether when lectures are supplemented by syllabi and foreign language can be taught with an accuracy not obtainable from textbooks alone, N. E. A. officials declare. Special mention was made of Dr. Walter Damrosch's weekly music appreciation talks as giving "a great deal of encouragement to the use of radio instruction in the public school. The radio tends to make teachers interesting talkers, it was pointed out; if they are not the student switches to a more entertaining program.

Members of the board who acted on the radio proposal were Dr. Walter R. Siders, World Federation of Education Associations, chairman; Miss E. Ruth Pyrtly, president of the association and principal of Bancroft School, Lincoln, Neb.; J. M. Gwinn, superintendent of schools, San Francisco, Calif.; Miss Kate V. Wofford, county superintendent of schools, Laurens, S. C., and Joseph H. Saunders, superintendent of schools, Newport News, Va.

Modern Inventions Explained in School

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The importance of interesting school children in modern inventions and their place in contemporary affairs is recognized in a new syllabus which the Board of Education will introduce in the higher grades of elementary schools next February. The syllabus is intended for use in Grades 7A to 8B, and will guide teachers in the preparation of lectures and demonstrations.

It emphasizes the relation between practical affairs and the advances in material science and calls particular attention to the value of having students do independent work on the problems assigned to them.

The problems may consist of construction of a toy illustrating some theory, laying out of a water system for a large city or experimentation with tire tubes, freezing mixtures and radio parts.

Study of radiocasting and radio manufacture comprises a prominent place in the new course. Talking motion pictures will be analyzed, the telephone and telegraph explained, the photograph and television studied.

QUNICY ASKS HOOVER TO NAME SHIP FOR IT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover was asked by Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth, of Massachusetts, to use his influence in having one of the new cruisers named Quincy.

Mr. Wigglesworth then went to the Secretary of the Navy and presented a petition bearing the signatures of 33,000 citizens of Quincy, asking that one of the cruisers bear their city's name. Quincy is in the district Mr. Wigglesworth represents.

CROATIA SEES NEW REPRESSION IN 'BAN' SYSTEM

Governors Named Said to Insure Serb Domination Under Dictatorship

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia—The persons chosen as "Bans," or Governors, in the nine newly formed administrative areas into which Jugoslavia has just been divided reveal the nature of this new reform. They show that, far from being a system of decentralization, it is an additional step toward the conversion of Jugoslavia into a predominantly Serbian state.

Of the nine new banovinas, one is Croatian, a second Slovenian and the rest have been so drawn as to be controlled partly or completely by Serbs. In Croatia the new ban is a Croat of excellent character, but not a leader of the Croat people which he is appointed to govern. But in the other seven banovians, the bans are Serbians, or pronounced supporters of the Serbian cause, as opposed to the Croat claims. They are advocates of national unification through imposition of the will of the Serb group.

For example, the ban in Macedonia is a police chief famous for his vigorous Serbianizing policy on area practically under martial law. In Dalmatia the ban is a local man known for his insistent opposition to the Croat Nationalists and repudiated by the population in former elections. In Bosnia he is a former Serbian Minister, as he is also in the Banat. In the banovina in south Crotia he is a former Minister in a predominantly Serbian Cabinet and in Montenegro he is a reserve general.

Thus all the bans in the seven districts where the Serbs have undertaken to be masters, are generals or police officials, or the very politicians against whom the Croats so vehemently revolted a year ago. So it seems plain to the Croats that the new régime, through its measures and through its agents, is merely trying to impose Serbian hegemony.

Nations Seek Haste in Committees' Work

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Following the visit of the French Premier, Aristide Briand, to Brussels and his conversation with the Premier of that country Henri Jaspar, who was president of The Hague reparations conference it was decided to expedite the work of the committees sitting in Paris and Badbaden.

Notes have been received here by the chairmen respectively of the subcommittees handing the German-Polish ceded property question, payments in kind and non-German reparations, asking that their reports be ready not later than Oct. 24 so that The Hague conference can be resumed by the middle of November.

Several governments, especially the German, have remonstrated at the time slipping by without apparently much headway being made in the sub-committees. The Young Committee, however, took several months to draw up its report for Germany, which must even now be implemented by the action of these sub-committees, and the problems in the case of Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria are even more complicated than were Germany's, therefore it is doubtful whether the sub-committees can be ready with reports before the beginning of November, and it may not be feasible to call the government representatives together at The Hague before the end of November or the beginning of December.

Gasoline Trucked by Market Men

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Business men and garage owners in the market district of New York City are pooling their efforts to meet the emergency caused by the strike of gasoline truck drivers, and municipal departments have started transporting gasoline in their own trucks, to be independent of distributors' facilities.

Following a closed meeting at which plans for coping with the situation were discussed, William A. Littell, executive secretary of the Market and Business Men's Association of Greenwich and Chelsea, declared that measures would have to be taken to prevent a general tieup.

James J. Riordan, president of the association, urged business men of the Gansevoort Market area and members of the Chelsea Garage Owners' Association to organize to continue deliveries of produce.

$250,000,000 Suit Reported Settled

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The notable advance which the practice of amicable settlement of disputes has made in commercial circles is strikingly emphasized in reports here that the $250,000,000 patent infringement action brought by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the American Universal Mill Company against United States Steel Corporation has been settled out of court.

Negotiations between Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Finance Committee of the United States Steel Corporation, and Eugene C. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, it was said in informed circles, have been carried on for some time, and, having now reached a point where a settlement is practically certain, a move will be made in the Federal Court of Newark, where the action was filed, to dismiss the litigation.

The settlement, which, if carried out as contemplated, will avert years of costly litigation between the two largest companies in the steel industry, will be composed on a basis that will permit the continued use of the disputed patents by companies concerned. The suit charged infringement of five patents covering the manufacture of steel beams and girders used in practically every type of building construction.

LABOR PREMIER IS NOW GUEST OF CANADIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Province of Ontario. There he and his daughter Ishbel, as well as some other members of the Prime Minister's party will be guests during their stay here.

Down a human lane of applauding and cheering delegates, Ramsay MacDonald entered the convention hall of the American Federation of Labor accompanied by his daughter Ishbel.

"No more warm-hearted reception has come to him than you give here," the president, William Green, started his address of welcome, but he was halted by a storm of applause. Continuing, he hailed the visit of the Premier as "an unique occasion" and said that Labor's sympathies were with Mr. MacDonald's efforts to "mobilize the agencies of peace."

"He's among true friends here today," Mr. Green concluded, "we knew him in the old days, as the chief of the Labor Party; we know him today as the spokesman of Great Britain. It affords me great honor to present to you the Honorable Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of Great Britain."

Cheering, the audience came to its feet, and held the Premier's acknowledgement back for minutes while the hall resounded.

"I had to modify some arrangements to come here," Mr. MacDonald said. "I have been introduced to you in the name of the great office I hold, but I want you to feel that Prime Minister or not, I am still the old workman I was born."

The audience broke into applause.

"The workman is distinguished by his mentality and the point of view he has," he continued. "In Great Britain I am a party man. Here today, my friends, I do not represent a party, I represent a whole nation. I have come across the Atlantic as he who for the moment is charged to represent the opinion, the unity, the personality of the House of Commons.

"On our side labor is working out a policy by revolutionary means," he said. "The revolution we believe in is the revolution of the ballot box. You can make no permanent changes in the constitution of nations unless you appeal to the sound moral sense."

Labor, he continued, was the proper forum to appeal to in seeking world peace.

Hoover Sends Hearty Message to Premier

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover has sent a telegram to Ramsay MacDonald expressing the conviction that the welcome accorded the British statesman in this country "is an earnest of the gratification felt in this country that the peoples of Great Britain and the United States have been brought even closer together by your visit."

The President's message was sent in response to a telegram received from Mr. MacDonald just as he was leaving the United States for Canada.

"I only express the feelings of the people of this country," Mr. Hoover said, "when I say that we were all grateful for the opportunity of manifesting our sincere appreciation of the spirit in which you came to us.

"The welcome you have received is an earnest of the gratification felt in this country that the peoples of Great Britain and the United States have been brought even closer together by your visit. Mrs. Hoover also joins me in thanking you, and we both send our best wishes for a pleasant visit in Canada and a good voyage home."

The Prime Minister's telegram to the President read: "On the moment of leaving American soil I wish to send to you and to Mrs. Hoover and, through you, to the American people my warm thanks for the welcome accorded to my daughter and myself. We shall never forget the kindness and hospitality with which we have been received, and we carry away with us the happiest memories of our visit."

Italy Accepts Invitation

LONDON (AP)—Italy has accepted the British invitation to a five-power naval conference.

DRY LAW TEST PROPOSED ON GUILT OF BUYER

Senator Sheppard Asks for Inquiry—Dry Leader Questions Effects

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An inquiry to determine whether the Government may prosecute buyers of liquor under Section 6 of the Volstead Act which prohibits manufacture, sale or purchase of liquor without a permit, was proposed by Morris Sheppard (D.), Senator from Texas, author of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mr. Sheppard said a recent decision of a Kentucky federal judge, who instructed a grand jury to return indictments under the section, might "result in the punishment of such buyers under existing law if sustained by the highest court," but he added that all question ought to be removed.

"No one can escape the proposition," he said, "that the buyer of intoxicating liquor is equally guilty with the seller, if the liquor traffic is to be considered a crime."

F. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, considers it an open question whether the Sheppard bill, proposing to make buyers equally guilty with sellers, would help enforcement.

"Many drys are persuaded that it would be a hindrance, rather than a help," he said. "Rarely is a sale of liquor made in the presence of a third party. The conviction of the seller must almost invariably depend upon the testimony of the buyer. To accomplish the conviction of the buyer, it would be necessary to grant immunity to the seller."

He added the measure had not been considered formally either by the executive or administrative committees of the league, but it appeared to him the importance of the matter had been exaggerated.

"Its effect on the enforcement of prohibition would be very slight,' he continued. "The real issue between the wets and the drys is prohibition and its enforcement. To back up the Administration in its aggressive enforcement should be the goal of the drys."

Supreme Court Opinion Sought by Administration

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — Conflicting judicial opinions on the right to purchase liquor have led Samuel O. Wynne, prohibition administrator for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, to seek a ruling from the highest court in the land on the right of prohibition agents to arrest purchasers of bootleg liquor.

Several weeks ago the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in this district ruled that the buyer of intoxicating liquors from a bootlegger is immune from arrest. Following that decision the United States Attorney in Philadelphia announced that he would abide by that decision.

At Louisville, Ky., however, Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson told a grand jury which was being impaneled in his court that the purchaser of liquor is subject to indictment under the present prohibition laws, and not to hesitate to return indictments.

The conflicting opinions, Mr. Wynne said, indicate that there is a very wide difference of opinion on the status of a liquor purchaser before the law. He has, therefore, asked the Department of Justice to obtain a ruling from the United States Supreme Court.

League Issues Query on Smuggling Laws

BY RADIO, TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Pursuing its investigations into the question of prevention of smuggling in general and that of alcohol in particular, the League of Nations Secretariat has just sent out to the governments a questionnaire on a number of points on which it requires information to supplement that already in its possession, which will enable it to judge whether international action appears advisable.

Points covered by the questions posed are: the importance of smuggling from the economic and fiscal viewpoints, the nature of the commodities smuggled and the reasons for smuggling; the question whether government measures have been effective and whether the assistance of other countries has been sought; particulars as to any bilateral or multilateral conventions; whether international agreement involving obligations such as mutual exchange of information, judicial assistance and the right to search vessels outside territorial waters would, in the opinion of the government concerned, be likely to be of practical utility. It is requested that replies to these questions shall reach the Secretariat of the League before March 1 next.

Insull Advises Cut in Gas Rate to Increase Use

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Establishment of lower gas rates where they will be inducive to heavier consumption, and the more general use of gas for all domestic purposes were urged by Samuel Insull, Jr., of Chicago, president of the Midland United Company, before the eleventh annual convention of the American Gas association here.

"Sales can be increased in two ways," Mr. Insull said, "by securing new customers and by raising the consumption of existing customers. Extensive expansion of the market is almost entirely the result of cultivation. Increases in sales in this field can be only the result of sales promotion. This should include a combination of attractive rates, persuasive advertising and salesmanship calculated to convince the public that gas service in a home is modern service.

While fundamental changes having far-reaching effect are influencing the gas industry, no business is more alert than it, or more ready to adopt needed reforms and betterments, according to Oscar H. Fogg of New York, president of the association.

"The utility industry today is big," he said. "Those who are overawed by mere magnitude raise the old cry of 'trust,' but it is, rather, a trusteeship for thousands of wage earners, families and business men and women in every section of the country."

The efficiency of American labor and the progress industry has made in reduction of industrial mishaps were commended by Theodore G. Risley of Washington, solicitor of the Department of Labor.

"For years," he said, "the American laborer has been recognized as the most efficient producer in the world. This is accounted for to a very considerable extent by reason of the improved machinery with which he has operated. Estimates of the increased efficiency of our laborers show that in the last 10 years the increase has been 53.5 per cent. In the past seven years American productivity as a whole has increased about 40 per cent.

"It is due largely to inventions and the application of improved machinery that the masses of our people today are able to live in such happiness and comfort as was never enjoyed before by any people. Without these agencies our standards of living would be very much as they were 100 years ago."

Standardization and simplification as economic forces for further development of the Nation's gas industry were recommended by Edwin W. Ely, chief of the Division of Simplified Practice in the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.

B. J. Mullaney of Chicago was elected president, Clifford E. Paige, Brooklyn, vice-president, and William J. Welsh, Stapleton, N. Y., treasurer. The newly elected president of the association is vice-president of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Company, Chicago.

COTTON EXCHANGE SEAT $34,000

NEW YORK—George D. Moulson sold his membership in the New York Cotton Exchange to Gardiner H. Miller for another for $34,000, or $2000 less than the previous sale.

FRANCE STARTS 1-YEAR SERVICE FOR HER ARMY

War Minister Says New Regime Proof Nation Will Never Begin Hostilities

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—France has embarked on a new military experience, namely the introduction of a one-year term of compulsory service for all youths who have reached the age of 20 years. The Minister of War, Paul Painlevé, speaking to a group of freshly incorporated soldiers, gathered at the Sorbonne, defined this step as a "proclamtion to the world that France would never take the initiative in having recourse to war." The army of one year, he added, is a force in the service of peace.

M. Painlevé said that two of the three conditions generally held essential for the safe reduction of service from 18 months to one year might be said now to have been practically fulfilled. The third could be achieved only after a transitional period lasting over a decade. Nevertheless, this last point was not sufficiently serious to hold up the plan of 12 months' service.

The first of these conditions was the formation of a highly trained colonial army, principally for defense of the overseas possessions. This had now been done. North Africa has supplied 100,000 men and the remaining colonies together 100,000. Criticism regarding the number of colonial troops employed in France can be answered, Mr. Painlevé stated, by the fact that more white troops are used outside of France than there are colonials here. The value of this colonial force, he noted, was amply illustrated in the quiet which reigns in Syria and in north Africa, save for one district, which is expected soon to be pacified.

The second condition was a standing army of 106,000, and despite the continued falling off in recruiting until 1926, such progress had been made that full strength would be established next year. Owing to decrease in births during the war there would come, about 1935, a period when the number of compulsory enlistments would be the lowest and therefore it was unwise to do what had so long been desired, namely, raise the recruiting age from 20 to 21 years. Gradually, however, this would be brought about and thus the triple condition on which the service of one year would be enjoyed with security would be won.

Women See Menace to Peace in Tariff

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Declaring that the schedules of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill as they affect foreign trade are a menace to peace and may prove in the long run a boomerang for the prosperity which protection is supposed to insure, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of Governor Roosevelt, and Mary T. Norton (D.), Representative from New Jersey, urged "a women's bloc" against the proposed legislation at a meeting of the Women's Nonpartisan Fair Tariff Committee here.

"Perhaps we can afford to pay the increased cost of things we import under the tariff bill," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "but I feel that it has a real bearing on international affairs.

"I hope all the organizations you represent will actively participate in organizing to prevent the raising of the tariff. It always is harder to change a thing after it has happened than to prevent it."

Mrs. Norton quoted tariff schedules to show that the price of foodstuffs, including meat, butter, milk, cream and sugar, will be increased about 100 per cent under the bill. She declared that "most of the industries asking for higher tariffs are, according to all published reports, in affluent circumstances, and it is difficult to understand why they require more protection."

Children Flock to Fair at Museum

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The second annual Children's Fair, sponsored by the American Institute of the City of New York and the School Nature League, is being held at the American Museum of Natural History here.

The purpose of the fair is "to focus attention on the natural sciences and to foster a scientific interest in agriculture, gardening, nature study and conservatism." One of the greatest benefits of the fair, it was said, is its effectiveness in bringing children to the museum. Between 4000 and 5000 children have attended the fair daily, many lingering to view other exhibits.

About 40 schools and private children's organizations have exhibits. Cash prizes amounting to $3000 were awarded at the opening for the best individual and group exhibits, the money coming from a fund provided for the American Institute by the State. In furtherance of the purpose of the fair, the prizes were awarded with the provision that the money be used for books or other material for the study of natural science.

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BUSINESS ASKS FEDERAL GUIDE ON TRUST LAWS

Manufacturers Hear Proposal for Advisory Board in Washington

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The establishment of a tribunal before which business men could bring their problems and seek advice on the anti-trust laws was urged by John C. Gall, Washington attorney, in an address before the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers here.

"In the light of specific decisions," said Mr. Gall, "I have no doubt that Congress can consistently with the Constitution create an administrative tribunal, with full authority to render advisory opinions in anti-trust matters; to advise private parties upon the submission of contracts or plans for combination or joint undertakings, as to whether their intended action violates the law.

"Such opinions," Mr. Gall declared, "could be given an authoritative effect which would serve as a protection against suit to those who were entitled to rely upon them."

Mr. Gall prefaced his suggestion by raising the question whether, in the light of the growing tendency to meet problems at their inception and deal with them then, the wrong policy has not been pursued in administration of the Sherman Act.

"It may be true, as many assert, "that at the outset the act was regarded as punitive and that Congress intended it to be applied in that manner. Certainly that is the general view which the Department of Justice has entertained, with a notable exception.

"But we are confronted now with economic facts, not theories, and we may as well pause to consider whether the past theory of administration was sound, or whether it would be wise to adopt for the future the view that 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' and to establish an entirely new kind of machinery for the administration of the act."

The manufacturers devoted an entire session to a discussion of the tariff. The principal address was delivered by H. L. Derby, president of the Kalbfleisch Corporation, and chairman of the association's tariff committee.

Mr. Derby characterized the current tariff struggle in Washington as "distressing," and declared that it had "created unrest, slowed up business and resulted in delaying and, in some cases, abandoning new projects." The two principal charges brought by him against the present tariff law were that it does not permit any singling out of articles, no matter how badly a revised tariff upon them is needed, and that it is rendered largely inflexible because proposed changes must be based only upon a comparison of the foreign and domestic production cost. He contended that all the "factors of competition" should be taken into account.

An improvement in management employee relationships throughout the United States was reported by Charles K. Seymour of the Niles-Bement-Pond Company, chairman of the Employment Relations Committee. He characterized industrial unrest in the South as one of the usual indications of growth in "rapidly developing industrial areas."

Mr. Seymour declared that, contrary to popular belief, "72 per cent of the manufacturing plants of the United States have no set age-hiring limits."

A report of the transportation committee of the association urged the repeal of the Hoch-Smith amendment to the Transportation Act, which gives special rate consideration to shipping groups which are in an unprosperous condition. Such an amendment is both unsound and un-American, the report asserted.

John E. Edgerton of Lebanon, Tenn., was re-elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers for his tenth consecutive term. Twenty-two vice-presidents from as many states, 15 of whom were also made directors, were elected in addition to the naming of 10 directors at large.

Women Decry Lagging Work in Social Service

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—"The tendency of modern times is to establish conditions which will do away with the need for philanthropic work," said Lady Emmott in her presidential address to the representative council of the National Council of the Women of Great Britain assembled at Manchester.

Modern conditions, she said, were developing along lines which are gradually drawing away from private social enterprises and getting nearer to state or municipal control.

She urged women to revert to that whole-hearted devotion to state service which came so naturally during the war. The poor of the country would suffer, she said, if women did not awake to realize the need for that help which they could give in official positions. More and more women, she declared, were needed in public life.

A resolution on the local government act, proposed by Mrs. Eva Subback, urged upon branches of the national council the necessity of preparing a list of women who would be willing to stand for election to local government bodies, or be associated with public assistance guardians or other committees, and do their best to secure their election or co-operation.

The resolution further urged branches to watch carefully the estimates of local expenditure and the efficiency of services. The first impression made by the new local government act, Mrs. Subback said, was the impression that all influence of women on boards of guardians was about to be swept away, and that in place of 2500 women guardians, only some 300 women serving on county and borough councils would remain to represent women's point of view in municipal matters. Already the National Council had sent a deputation to the Minister of Health to insure the certainty of adequate service by women in the administration of relief.

Proposing an emergency resolution on the subject of women police, Miss Lancred said the National Council urges an increase in the number of policewomen. The value of women police had been constantly emphasized, she said, and the report of the Royal Commission on police powers and procedure declared: "The time is ripe for a substantial increase in their numbers." A resolution urged the Home Secretary "to take the necessary steps to insure appointment of police women in all borough and county police forces."

MORE BANKS CHARGE SERVICE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—More than 12,000 banks are now making service charges on unprofitable accounts, it is reported by Craig B. Hazelwood, president of the American Bankers' Association.

Girl Scouts Behind MacDonald Plan, Says Dame Katherine Furse

Young Generation Not Thoughtless, World Bureau Director Finds—Asserts Great Army for Peace Is Being Drilled

"Girl Scouts and Girl Guides are stoutly behind what Ramsay MacDonald, on this visit to the States and to Canada, stands for, although perhaps they do not think of it in quite the terms used to explain his visit." This was what Dame Katherine Furse, director of the World Bureau of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor in Boston when she arrived from England for a little holiday with Mrs. James J. Storrow, a chief executive of Girl Scouts, in the Boston area.

Dame Katherine has been to Boston before; she came out in 1926 for the international council meeting at the then new acquisition of the Girl Scouts, the Cedar Hill estate in Waltham. Indeed, it was at Cedar Hill that the practical plan for a world bureau of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides was devised; the bureau was formally founded at the international conference in Budapest in 1928. For a few days, Dame Katherine said, she would just rest and visit in Boston with friends she made in Cedar Hill three years ago. She would be "unofficial observer" of some events in National Girl Scout week which began on Oct. 13. And then she would go with Mrs. Storrow to the national Girl Scout convention in New Orleans on Nov. 5.

Dame Katherine is the perfect picture of the type of Englishwoman that has given not only such sympathetic, but genial help to the various movements of organized youth during and since the war. A tall woman, sturdily featured, with fine eyes and a simple, direct manner, and that combination of tremendous vigor and deep vision that must, with her extraordinary labors, have earned for her not only her title in England—one of the first given by Her Majesty Queen Mary—but the honorary title of Rear Admiral in His Majesty's Navy in 1917, as well as various foreign decorations.

She sat before a fire in Mrs. Storrow's home and smiled at a question about "these young people." "I think," she said, "that the young people are perfectly jolly. People say they are heedless, that they are rushing somewhere, anywhere, without thinking at all. Rubbish, if I may say so. I think they are fine. I find them thinking. About the values of life. How to get on with life. Thinking about world peace, if you like the term, although I think it is more accurate to say of them that they are thinking of ways to get acquainted with their neighbors in other countries. They seem to me so absolutely keen to know what young people their own age are thinking and doing in other countries; the secretariat,—that is, the World Bureau,—helps them with that. They write letters. They pay visits when the distances are not too long, and the expense too great. More of our English girls would love to come out to the States to meet your girls face to face, and talk about the things that interest girls the world over if it weren't so expensive.

"But their visiting, in whatever measure, and the letters they write, are in their terms for the same things Mr. MacDonald and President Hoover have been talking about. When I hear people say 'Our young generation, it is so thoughtless,' I put over against that assertion (often mare carelessly, I think) what I know of their determination to cultivate that knowledge of the 'folks' of other nations that will make more war impossible. They have been quick to see, these young people, that knowing each other's games and each other's ways of doing things, of reading and thinking and working and playing, is a step toward a condition in which war could not get a foothold. I think perhaps if you asked our average Girl Guides or Girl Scouts what they knew, technically, about Ramsay MacDonald's visit to the States they would answer a little vaguely, or at least casually. Yet they, in their way, are working for the same thing he is; through youth movements, through the Junior Red Cross, the girl reserves of the Y. W. C. A., oh, in so many ways and through so many channels. I tell you a great army of young soldiers for an army of peace is being drilled, and no mistake."

Dame Katherine thought that the jamboree of the Boy Scouts had shown, more clearly than any gathering of youth ever held perhaps, what could be done in those forces which grow out of young people becoming acquainted with each other. "In some countries even now," she said, "the Girl and Boy Scouts conduct many of their activities jointly. For instance, the Girl Guides helped in certain phases of the jamboree. In Poland and in Czechoslovakia they are unified in many ways. I shouldn't wonder in the least if, in future some time, there will be a very considerable consolidation of activities. You see, a greater strength that way. I think it would be a good thing; but the more moderately it comes about, I dare say, the better chance of its permanence."

Dr. Fisher Believes Market to Stay Up

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Defending investment trusts against recent attacks in which they have been charged with responsibility for many evils, Dr. Irving Fisher, Yale economist, has just told members of the Purchasing Agents' Association here that stock prices have reached "what looks like a permanently high plateau."

Realized and prospective increases in earnings have justified, to a very large extent, the rise in stock values during the last two years, Dr. Fisher said, adding that he expected "time will tell whether the increase will continue sufficiently to justify the present high level."

"I believe the principle of the investment trust is sound," Dr. Fisher said, "and the public is justified in participating in them, with due regard to the character and reputation of those conducting them. I believe the operation of the investment trusts, as a whole, has acted to stabilize the stock market rather than to make its fluctuations more violent.

"I agree with Roger Babson that many market operators had better get out of debt and out of margin accounts; that there is some unwarranted speculation, and that the market may be at its peak now and for several months to come. While I will not attempt to make any exact forecast, I don't feel that there will be soon, if ever, a 50 or 60-point break below present levels."

NEW YORK MAY HAVE BIG OUTDOOR ARENA

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—An outdoor sports arena, with a seating capacity of 50,000, to be located above the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks adjoining Pennsylvania Station, has been proposed by the Madison Square Garden Corporation, it has just become known here. Negotiations for the "air rights" above the tracks in the area bounded by Eighth and Ninth Avenues, Thirty-first and Thirty-third Streets were started several months ago, informed persons said. The first offer made to the railroad was rejected, but a new proposal has just been submitted, to which no reply has yet been made.

The proposed arena, adjoining Pennsylvania Station, it was estimated, could be built for less than $2,000,000. The amphitheater, it was said, would not interfere with the use of the new $5,000,000 Madison Square Garden at Eighth Avenue and Fiftieth Street, but would serve as its complement, solving the problem which now confronts the Madison Square management in finding a suitable place for its outdoor events.

CODE OF RULES IS FORMULATED FOR STATE ROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

the next section. "Unnecessary obstruction of traffic" is warned against in section nine. Section 10 analyzes in detail the system of traffic control signals already discussed in the recommendations issued by the department. Technical provisions for possible repeal, penalty for violation, and the stipulation that the act is to go into effect on Nov. 1, conclude the code.

Dr. Miller B. McClintock, director of the Albert Erskine Bureau of Traffic Research, acting as consultant to the department, read and explained the 12 sections which make up the regulations. While discussing Section 9, which provides that "no person shall drive any vehicle in such a manner as to unnecessarily obstruct the normal movement of traffic upon any state highway," Dr. McClintock declared, "The time has come, I believe, when a minimum speed at which motor vehicles may be operated on the highway should be established."

Following this discussion, Day Baker, in approving the regulations, expressed his approval of Paragraph (b) of Section 5 which would prohibit a truck, bus or horse-drawn vehicle traveling on a state highway to follow another such vehicle within 200 feet. He said he had planned to introduce such a measure in the next session of the Legislature covering that point, but because it was taken care of in the regulations, there would be no necessity of so doing.

Capt. Charles T. Beaupre of the state police commended the regulations as "good and a great help to the police."

NEGRO SORORITY LEADS

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—A Negro women's national sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, led the sororities at the University of Kansas in scholarship during the 1928-29 school year, George Foster, university registrar, revealed.

CODE FOR ENVOYS INVOLVES ISSUE OF PROHIBITION

Question of Immunity for Servants Under Study at Law Institute

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y.—Working under a crowded schedule, the Institute on International Law, on the sixth day of its world congress of jurists and legal experts, was still trying to formulate a statement of laws touching upon various questions of interest to the nations in their respective international contacts. Progress toward this end is slow in view of the complexity of the questions and the varied opinions of the members of the institute.

It is evident, however, that the commitments made by the nations under the Pact of Paris has considerably clarified the thinking of the institute with respect to many issues that have always been the source of dispute and misunderstanding. The jurists attending the institute's sessions consider it their responsibility to formulate a code of law premised upon peace, not war.

One of the members of the institute, Dr. Walter Simons, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Germany, was unstinting in his praise, not only of the pact, but of the prospects for naval disarmament that have flowed from the ratification of this peace covenant.

Speaking of Prime Minister MacDonald's visit to the United States, Dr. Simons said, "This event is more significant than is now apparent. His coming to America has been a signal victory for all nations that desire the peace of the world. In its present aspects, the Hoover-MacDonald conversations in behalf of reduced armaments constitutes one of the greatest steps in human progress that has been taken in my lifetime. The German people will rejoice in the prospects for a substantial reduction in the world's armaments."

The institute is still struggling over the question of the diplomatic immunities of persons invested with functions of international interest. Regarded as one of the oldest and yet most important phases of international law, the institute is giving fresh consideration to the entire problem.

The diplomatic immunity to be granted officers of governments is of particular interest to the United States in view of its prohibition statutes. The discussions of the institute thus far have revolved around the two important questions as to who is entitled to immunity and as to how long that immunity endures.

Some members expressed misgivings, particularly about the practice of some nations in reference to the immunity of servants of diplomats and it was tentatively suggested that the rules eventually to be adopted by the nations should very clearly state that the immunity did not apply to servants of diplomats unless these persons were actually in service and unless, in addition, they were citizens of the country from which the mission came.

Another important question discussed at the sessions presided over by Dr. David Jayne Hill, former Ambassador to Germany, was the extent to which persons invested with commercial functions could profit by diplomatic immunity. The institute seemed to be in accord on the fundamental proposition that in no case would the immunities apply to commercial agents unless they were officially recognized by the government of the country where the mission serves as being diplomats.

This would clearly rule out of consideration the representatives of various commercial and industrial enterprises engaged in business of a private character.

TURKS MAKE WARSHIP PAY FOR SUBMARINE

CONSTANTINOPLE (AP)—Turkey has invented an original money-making scheme in the projected tour of Turkish ports by the Republic's first imposing naval unit. This is the cruiser Yavouz, the former German Goeben, which has just been reconstructed.

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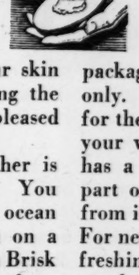


Before your razor starts to slide . . . Brisk starts right in to soothe. No matter how tender your skin . . . or how tough your beard . . . Brisk keeps your skin feeling pleased during the shave and leaves you pleased after.

The Brisk-cooled lather is its own freshener. You know how a brisk ocean breeze refreshes you on a hot day. That's how a Brisk shave feels on your face. Different from anything you have ever used . . . as different as a lively ocean breeze from a sluggish land wind in July.

This new and really different shaving cream comes in a new and different package. Designed for men only. You can't mistake it for the family toothpaste or your wife's cold cream. It has a one-man top that is part of the box, not apart from it.

For new shaving fun and refreshing Brisk-cooled shaves . . . buy a box of Brisk . . . 50 cents at all druggists, or . . . you may do this . . .

Have a Two Weeks' Treat With Us. . . Ask your druggist for your Free two weeks' supply of Brisk-cooled shaves. If he is out. . .a little patience and this coupon will bring you briskly enough Brisk for two weeks. Florian, Inc., 1316 Book Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Brisk... A Shaving Cream 50c

COUPON C.S.M.310

Florian, Inc., 1316 Book Building, Detroit, Mich.
Gentlemen: Send me my two weeks' treat of BRISK cooled shaves FREE.

Name .....

Address .....

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. When it is really verse and has rhythm even though it may not fit into any of the recognized meters.
2. Noah Webster's "Grammatical Institute of the English Language," published in 1783.
3. 38.
4. New York City.
5. Cleveland.

COURT REFORM URGES OPTION ON JURY TRIALS

New York Plan to Relieve Prison Overcrowding Put Before Hoover Board

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Drastic reforms in court and prison procedure recommended by sub-commissions of the New York Crime Commission were in possession of the 10 members of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement at resumed sessions here. All members of the commission were present save Judge William S. Kenyon. George W. Wickersham, the chairman, presided.

A prison construction program for New York State to last three to five years and cost $29,000,000 to end overcrowding, optional waiver of trial by jury except in capital cases, discussion of congested conditions in Auburn and Dannemora prisons where serious riots recently occurred are some of the matters contained in the sub-commission's reports which will be included in the New York Crime Commission's 1929 recommendations for adoption by the citizens of the Empire State.

The proposal to end trial congestion by making jury trial optional, and to speed the calendar by giving additional power to State judges is in line with previous recommendations from other states before the Wickersham commission. It is also part of the model State code being prepared by the American Law Institute. The New York commission's study of State prison congestion will unquestionably play an important part in current discussions within the State, where the matter has likewise been brought into the mayoralty campaign in New York City.

Financial System Lacking

"The State's penal institutions for years have been maintained under a seeming lack of financial system," the report states. "Prison guards are poorly paid for irksome and dangerous service"; two-thirds of the convict labor now goes unemployed, and many prisoners are compelled to sleep in corridors, due to lack of cells.

Restrictions which tie the hands and gag the mouth of trial judges should be removed; indictment should be simplified, and the defendant in all criminal cases, where he desires, should be allowed to waive jury trial, the New York sub-commission recommends.

The Baumes sub-commission recommends "an amendment to the code of criminal procedure restoring to the judge that control of the trial which prevails in our Federal courts and in the courts of England and in other jurisdictions, whereby he may comment to the jury on the testimony and character of witnesses and other ways have that control of the proceedings before him which make for the better development of the true facts and circumstances involved in the trial."

Jury Exemptions Criticized

At one point the report states:

"Your sub-commission is compelled to record that discontent with the results of jury trials continues with no perceptible abatement."

This dissatisfaction is traced in part to the large number of trade and professional groups exempted from jury service.

Flat repeal of all such exemptions is urged, with the proposal that the judge have complete discretion as to whom he will excuse.

Permission to comment on the failure of the defendant to take the stand, a simpler form of indictment, suspension of the statute of limitations while the accused is absent from the State as the case under appeal, and more expeditious procedure regarding indictments are among the recommendations.

Zechariah Chafee Jr. of the Harvard Law School and Walter H. Pollak, New York lawyer, were added to the commission's group of experts to conduct an inquiry into lawlessness of governmental law enforcing officers. The inquiry will deal incidentally with prohibition enforcement.

Mr. Pollak has acted as special assistant to the United States Attorney-General and counsel in the investigation of the City Trust Company. Professor Chafee is author of a book on freedom of speech, and was chairman of a committee reporting to the United States Coal Commission in 1923 on coal mining and civil liberties.

Quebec Premier Warns Against Exploitation

QUEBEC, Que. (AP)—L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec, in outlining opportunities for American capital in Quebec before the convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America, warned against over-exploitation of the newsprint industry in Canada.

The Premier pointed out that increased exports of newsprint from Canada have followed failure of the mills in the United States to keep pace with increased demand.

"In order to propagate the forest and create a permanent supply of wood, the Government requires money, and this can only be obtained by assessing the industry," he said.

"If the Government does not take this situation in hand, the sequence of results will be: First, the destruction of the financial credit of the industry; second, a shortage of paper, and then higher prices will undoubtedly cause a great embarrassment and financial loss to the publishers."

A prediction that there will be an increased demand for common stocks within the next few years was made by Rollin A. Wilbur, president of the association, in his address. The value of conservative investment, however, will eventually cause a return to high class securities, like bonds and fully secured debentures, he added.

The increased investment by the public in common stocks during the last year caused a great falling off in the demand for, and the prices of, corporate obligations and government bonds and notes, Mr. Wilbur said. For the eight months ended Aug. 31, 1929, such offerings in the United States showed a 28 per cent decrease, amounting to more than $1,300,000,000, as compared with the same period of last year, he pointed out.

MEXICANS ASK RECALL

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Special dispatches from the City of Chihuahua said that nine of the 12 deputies in the Legislature of the State of that name had signed a bill removing temporary Gov. Francisco Almada from office and calling state elections for the fourth Sunday in December.

INDIAN COUNCIL FIRES LIGHTED AT LAKE MOHONK

(Continued from Page 1)

and successful dealings of William Penn with the Indians years ago in Pennsylvania which inspired Albert K. Smiley to institute these conferences in 1883.

Carry On Founder's Work

Both men were Quakers. Today it is a brother and his wife who carry on the practice and have, as personal guests, at the Mountain House in the Shawangunt Mountains, a group of men and women interested in the welfare of the descendants of the aborigines who once possessed this country and sold Manhattan to the white man for $24.

At the first of the three-days meetings the conferees took up the new program for the federal administration of Indian affairs which, as recently outlined by Dr. Wilbur, is briefly this:

"The fundamental aim of the Bureau of Indian Affairs shall be to make of the Indian a self-sustaining, self-respecting American citizen just as rapidly as this can be brought about. The Indian shall no longer be viewed as a ward of the Nation, but shall be considered a potential citizen. As rapidly as possible he is to have the full responsibility for himself. Leadership should be given the Indians rather than custodianship.

In order to bring this about it will be necessary to revise our educational program into one of a practical and vocational character and to mature plans for the absorption of the Indian into the industrial and agricultural life of the Nation.

"Viewed over a term of years, the Indian agent, as such, with his abnormal powers, shall be dispensed with.

"In so far as it is feasible, the problems of health and of education for the Indians shall become a responsibility of the various states.

Public Schools Favored

"New Indian schools should only be provided if it is not possible to merge the training of the Indian into the school system of the states. In so far as it is possible, scholarships in the institutions of higher learning of the country shall be provided for those Indian boys and girls who are capable of going beyond the ordinary high school training.

"In so far as it is possible, except on a few large reservations that are appropriate for a satisfactory life for the Indians, there should be continued allotment of land with full ownership rights granted to the Indians.

"It shall be the aim to provide employment for Indians for all occupations possible in connection with Indian communities.

"The general policy should be to increase the facilities for the care and development of the Indian for a short period of time, with the general plan in mind of eliminating the Indian Bureau with a period of say 25 years.

"A survey shall be made of all existing laws with which the Indian question is involved, so that proper laws can be drawn rescinding former actions which are no longer necessary, and an adequate legislative program developed for the future."

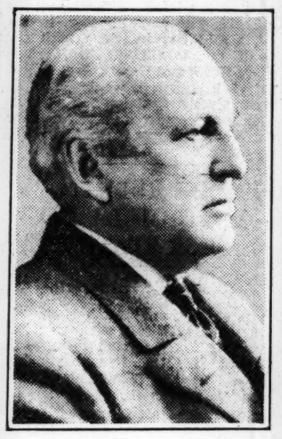
Some differences of opinion were expressed as to the wisdom of the program as a whole but generally it was agreed that the prospect of the nation living up to its responsibility to the Indians was more promising than it had been since the government assumed their care.

Many of the problems and criticisms of the government Indian service that have grown quite acute recently were reviewed by the speakers whose main theme was a strong urge that the American people and the government hasten justice to the Indian belated as it is.

Invited to Conference

Among the leaders invited to take part in the discussion were Dr. Fred L. Brownlee, secretary of the American Missionary Association; Bishop Hugh L. Burleson, Episcopal Bishop of South Dakota; Dr. H. R. Edwards

Presides at Conference on Welfare of Indians



© Bachrach

THE REV. DR. SAMUEL A. ELIOT

of the New Haven (Conn.) Department of Health; Miss Edna Groves, supervisor of home economics, Bureau of Indian Affairs; Dr. M. C. Guthrie, chief of the United States Indian Medical Service; Mrs. Otto Heinigke, president of the National Indian Association; Miss Edith Dabb, secretary in charge of Indian work, Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Lewis Meriam, member of the Institute for Government Research; H. B. Pearis, general superintendent Indian education, Bureau of Indian Affairs; J. R. T. Reeves, General Consul, United States Bureau of Indian Affairs; Dr. L. F. Schmeckebier, member Institute for Government Research; Warren K. Moorehead, member United States Board of Indian Commissioners; Gen. Hugh L. Scott, member Board of United States Indian Commissioners.

Charles J. Rhoads, new United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and J. Henry Scattergood, new assistant commissioner, and a group of chiefs of divisions of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, will take part in the discussions. The fact that both the new commissioners have fine records for humanitarian work and are Quakers is regarded here as assuring a sympathetic and successful handling of this important task.

The Board of Indian Commissioners will hold its regular semi-annual meeting at Lake Mohonk during the Conference days. Scott Leavitt of Montana, chairman of the Congressional House Committee on Indian Affairs, and two of his colleagues, Samuel S. Arentz of Nevada and William Williamson of South Dakota, will be present.

Outside the hall where the problems are considered there is upon the hills, all scarlet and gold, a soft gray-blue haze like smoke from campfires of the tribes that once lived here. It is a time and place for reflection upon the welfare of the Indian.

UTAH CONTESTS FEDERAL CLAIM TO OIL DEPOSITS

(Continued from Page 1)

the shores of the San Juan River, and Frank Bennett, who has spent more than 30 years on the three streams.

Although the witnesses told of the perils of swift-running rapids, desert sand-storms, whirlpools, sand bars and submerged rocks, the majority of them seem to have navigated the streams successfully. One witness testified he has operated more than 100 boats on the three rivers and had never lost one, while another said he was prepared to launch another river craft within the next year or so.

Waste Land, Says Government

At the Salt Lake City hearing, stories of how half a dozen or more boats, including steam and gasoline launches, sailboats and rafts, met disastrous ends were related from the stand. Pictures of an undeveloped territory, difficult of both ingress and egress, because of high canyon cliffs and sparsely settled regions, also were drawn by witnesses.

The Government has indicated its intention to show the territory traversed by the rivers is a vast waste land, capable of little or no future development. This evidence is expected to bring convincing proof that possible navigation is almost negligible. Witnesses have already testified that very few boats are being operated on the streams at present.

To contest this evidence, Philo T. Farnsworth Jr., Salt Lake City attorney and chief counsel for the State, has said he will bring witnesses to testify to the hidden wealth of the disputed territory. On cross-examination, one witness has already testified the region near Moab, Utah, on the upper Colorado, "is a vast empire, capable of tremedous potentialities."

The existence of oil, gold and other minerals has also been described by government witnesses, some of whom have earned several thousands of dollars through mines and prospects. At the close of the Salt Lake City hearing Oct. 14, counsel for the Government stated they expected the Supreme Court to decide on the case within the next 18 months.

Upon the decision hangs the question of ownership of oil deposits, power sites, and possible irrigation projects. Two wells, known as the Shaefer oil wells, are already producing on the bed of the Colorado, and the State contends there is reason to believe more oil exists.

HONDURAS GETS CHIEF

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The Honduran Government has imported a Sioux Indian chief from the United States to organize and manage one of its new agricultural schools. He is Chief Little Bison, son of Chief Big Foot. The chief has already started work in the Santa Rosa agricultural region.

'CANNED' MUSIC IS GOOD ENOUGH, ADMEN DECIDE

At Least, for Radiocasting Purposes—Subtle Appeal Explained

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—For most practical purposes "canned" music is just as good for radiocasts as is the performance of the artist in person, it was demonstrated before members of the Association of National Advertisers in the concluding session of their convention here, when members were unable to distinguish between the genuine and the "canned" variety in a special radiocast over Station WEEI.

First an artist sang in the studios of WEEI; then a selection was played from a phonograph record, and delegates were asked to distinguish between the two. Half of the delegates thought that the "canned" music was genuine, and half thought the genuine "canned," thereby proving that their decision had been based on guesswork, and that unless auditors are warned beforehand, they cannot tell the difference between phonograph music and a direct radiocast. Indeed, if a selection has been carefully and painstakingly recorded on a phonograph disk under ideal studio conditions, it may be performed better than a selection sent direct over the radio.

Before the demonstration, L. S. Baker, managing director of the National Association of Broadcasters, described methods of transmission, and discussed the differing conditions under which genuine or "canned" radiocasts are advisable. R. A. Brade, vice-president of the Maytag Company, pointed out that as far as the general public is concerned, such radiocasts are identical.

Finer, more decorative, and more imaginative art work may be introduced into modern advertising, said Peirce Johnson, art director of the Ralph H. Jones Company, because from 75 to 90 per cent of purchases in America are made by women, who demand more imaginative and less realistic treatment in their advertising. Photographs, not realistic, but treated with considerable freedom and subtlety, make the best appeal, he said.

Prof. Melvin T. Copeland discussed systems of bonus awards from manufacturers to distributors, and advised that such bonuses have not worked to the best advantage of the manufacturers in the past. He felt, too, that methods of stock distribution among retailers had not been successful on the whole.

The convention concludes its 1929 session with group meetings today.

COLOMBIA-ECUADOR PACT IS REPUDIATED

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—The twelfth clause of the free trade treaty between Colombia and Ecuador was repudiated by the Colombian Government because it was having a harmful effect on commerce in the departments bordering on Ecuador, Foreign Minister Uribe said. Formal notice that the clause had been repudiated was communicated to Quito.

The clause in question provides that articles produced in the two countries signatory to the treaty may be exchanged without paying import or export duties, and is designed to benefit residents of the departments along the Ecuadorean frontier, some of which have no direct communication with the rest of Colombia.

HUNGARIANS FOR HONDURAS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Two thousand Hungarian families from Transylvania will be settled on land provided by the Honduran Government here in the near future. The families will form an agricultural colony and receive facilities and free land.

Film Men Enjoined on Uniform Lease

NEW YORK (AP)—United States District Judge Thomas D. Thacher upheld the Government's demand for an injunction restraining 43 defendants in the motion picture industry from unlawful enforcement of uniform lease contracts and arbitration agreements relating to motion picture distribution and display.

The decision was handed down in a companion suit to that decided by Judge Thacher in September in favor of the defendants. This earlier decision, however, related largely to steps taken by distributors to protect themselves from violations of contracts to exhibit specified pictures.

The new decision bears upon allegations that exhibitors were compelled to sign and live up to certain forms of "picture leases," were coerced into observing provisions for "the arbitration of all claims and controversies," and otherwise were harassed by means of collective action.

The Highway Shop

Christmas Cards

Beautiful designs in the season's newest and most attractive creations await your selection.

504 Beaver Street, Sewickley
Branch Shop, Jenkins Bldg.
203 Stanwix St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIAMONDS

Gems of rare beauty, worthily mounted, modestly priced.

JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.
439 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Flowers Plants

Wedding Decorations
Landscaping and Gardening

A. W. Smith Co.

MAIN OFFICE: Smithfield Building
614 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Flowerfone Atlantic 7320

GRACE'S
231 Oliver Avenue
PITTSBURGH, PA.

where courtesy is the keynote and each customer has free reign in the selection of a gown, coat, dress, hat, or wrap to suit her own individuality. This necessarily implies large stocks free from duplicates. Now we are showing the very newest in Silhouette dresses ranging from

$19.50 to $59.50

Coats to harmonize and with the characteristic Grace individuality.

$59.50 to $125.00

A pleasant experience is yours when you make this exclusive shop your headquarters while selecting your fall wardrobe.

Walk-Over

243 5th Avenue
Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania

Schenley Men's Shop

Hats
Haberdashery
OPEN EVENINGS

HECK & GEORGE
Schenley Apts.
Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Arch-Aid Shoe Shop

Shoes and Hosiery for Women

Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Ave., Corner Stanwix St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK at PITTSBURGH

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

For Full information and Reservations consult our

TRAVEL AND TOUR DEPARTMENT

FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVENUE
Telephone Atlantic 3475
Charles G. Andrews, Mgr.

C

might be for Careless
And Customer Regret
But C stands for Conscience
In the Atlas alphabet.

ATLAS
STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
4015 Walnut Street
Telephone Evergreen 1200
Philadelphia

BLOCH'S BEAUTY SALON

SHAMPOO and MARCEL
Bobbed hair 1.25
Long hair . . 1.50

Eugène Permanent Wave, $10

Artistic Hair Cutting and Manicuring
EXPERT OPERATORS
1011 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
Room 336 Telephone Walnut 4285

Original and Reproduced
Custom Made HATS
by European Expert Designer

Prices range from $10.00 up

Mme. Louise
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
FIFTH FLOOR
1831 Chestnut Street
PHILADELPHIA

Have you tried this wonderful ice cream, made with grade "A" cream from our own country creamery?

ABBOTTS DAIRIES, Inc.
Philadelphia and Seashore

Abbotts ICE CREAM

Remount Your Diamonds in Platinum

Estimates Designs

Hambly's
Established 1894
916 Chestnut St.
PHILADELPHIA

Let Our Driver-Salesman Call

He will give you full information concerning the price or treatment of any article you may wish to give him.

JUST PHONE STEVENSON 5400

ADELPHIA Cleaners and Dyers

Office and Plant 1628 No. 21st St.
PHILADELPHIA

"An individual plant giving individual attention"

33 Cars Like This Serve Over 8000 Homes

Fine Dry Cleaning and Family Washing and Ironing

New Way Laundry Co. Inc.
Philadelphia—Bar. 6164 and Ger. 7300
Branches at
Swarthmore 1590 and Ocean City 1298

Advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor Since 1916

Mason & Mason
Printing
VIRKOTYPING
1721 Ranstead St., Phila., Pa.
Personal Attention Given to Letters and Church Work

We Parcel Post

Quaker Maid Candies

60c, 80c, $1.00 per lb.

110 South 52nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
You Know Our Candies

FOR PHILADELPHIA
Try Our Luncheon and Dinners
Home Cooking
Also our HOME MADE ICE CREAM

Established 1823 *Charge Accounts Solicited*

E. Bradford Clarke Co.
1520 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

Sausage and Scrapple

Start now with these two delicious breakfast dishes and ours is the best you have ever eaten.

Sausage, per lb., 45c
Scrapple, per lb., 22c

Also the Finest Butter and Eggs

Strictly Family Grocers for Over 100 Years

CUMMINGS COAL

WE DELIVER 2240 POUNDS A SQUARE TON REG TRADE MARK

AND you save time and trouble for good Cummings Coal is easier to fire, gives more heating comfort and is cheaper in a year's heating than less carefully selected grades.

Telephone Locust 4117

E. J. CUMMINGS, Inc.
413 N. 13th Street
Philadelphia

1122-1124 Chestnut Street PHILADELPHIA

DEWEES

"Fashion in Good Taste"

Chanel's Tea Hour Glove

Smart, Youthful, Charming

Designed by the famous French dressmaker . . . fine white kid or soft eggshell suede . . . trimmed in color with dainty crystal tear-drops around the wrist..... $6.50

FIRST FLOOR

Rugs and Carpets

The kind you are looking for and of which you may be justly proud. Woven in our own great Mills and sold in all the leading cities, the Hardwick and Magee Wiltons stand unrivalled.

Of special interest are our personally selected importations of—

Oriental Rugs

Hardwick & Magee Co.
1220 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Fall Suitings

The pick of the world's wool markets, personally selected abroad by Mr. Witlin, await your early inspection.

Witlin-Gallagher *and* A. B. Mathews Co.
MERCHANT TAILORS
1200 Walnut Street, Philadelphia

FURS

must be bought at a dependable source

In order to get LASTING STYLE
In order to get LASTING QUALITY
In order to get REAL VALUE
In order to give BEST SATISFACTION

Furs of the Better Grade

will do just this.

Theo. F. Siefert
1730 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

FAIRISTON CANDY SHOP AND TEA ROOM
AT 1623 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Fresher by a Day

At 5 A. M. the cows are milked. At 5 A. M. tomorrow the milk is delivered to your doorstep. Truly a remarkable achievement—made possible by our fleet of glass-lined wonder trucks. All Scott-Powell milk is better, sweeter and

"Fresher by a Day"

45th and Parrish Sts.—Philadelphia

Telephone Preston 1920

SCOTT-POWELL "A" MILK

BONWIT TELLER
CHESTNUT STREET, PHILA.

All by hand...

BONWIT TELLER SHOES
Created by DELMAN

After all, shoes are like human beings—you cannot conceal breeding. It is not enough that Bonwit Teller creates incomparable style. In order that you may have that style last as long as the shoe endures, Delman craftsmen mould and needle every tiniest detail of every shoe entirely *by hand* for us.

15.00 to 37.50

SALES CAMPAIGN ON PRISON-MADE PRODUCTS URGED

Dr. Kieb Also Asks More Money for Jails in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—"Urgently needed" facilities in State prisons demand a legislative appropriation of $15,530,000, including $8,000,000 for the completion of the new Attica prison, according to recommendations just made by Dr. Raymond F. S. Kieb, commissioner of correction, before the State Crime Commission meeting in closed session here.

Changes in equipment, improved housing and a more adequate guard of prisoners were recommended for all the institutions by Dr. Kieb, who declared that every one of the 11 institutions in his department was overtaxed. Dr. Kieb stressed the need for two new institutions not far from the Metropolitan area.

At the conference, members of the commission and legislators in charge of appropriations heard from the heads of the State's institutions the most vital requirements of each, and it was said following the meeting that these had expressed agreement with the commissioner's opinions and estimates.

Dr. Kieb said that the increased sentences given under recent laws, together with longer periods of residence under the Baumes laws and increased population, were making the turnover of prison populations less rapid, a fact reflected in the State prison population figure of 6447 at present as compared with 4744 five years ago.

Only 2886 of the 5388 cells in Auburn, Sing Sing, Dannemora and Great Meadows are modern, Dr. Kieb said, and the 2000 cells in the new Attica prison, added to the present capacity, would exceed the present prison population by only 900 and take care of it for two years.

Dr. Kieb stressed the acute lack of employment for prison inmates, declaring that only about 32 per cent of the population of the four institutions can be employed in the prison industrial activities because of lack of shop facilities. He recommended an extension of the "state use" system to absorb the products of the prisoners and suggested that an expenditure of $30,000 a year in the salaries of six traveling salesmen, employed to develop the market for prison-made goods, would "return many fold."

"The most urgent requirement in our prisons at present," he continued, "is housing, so that each inmate can be confined in a cell. New cell construction is essential."

Among the larger appropriations which he urged should be made at the next session of the Legislature were: Auburn, $1,995,000; Clinton, $1,139,000; Sing Sing, $685,000; Great Meadows, $355,000; New York State Reformatory at Elmira, $777,000; and Bedford Hills Reformatory, to establish it as a state prison for women, including those now confined at Auburn, $1,000,000.

HYLAN BACKS WALKER AND TAMMANY TICKET

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—John F. Hylan, erstwhile irreconcilable foe of Tammany Hall and Mayor James J. Walker, has just announced his unqualified support of the Wigwam and the entire Walker ticket in the forthcoming city election in his first political pronouncement since August, when he withdrew his own candidacy for Mayor as an independent on the Better Government ticket.

"The record of the Democratic Party on transit, home rule, education, child welfare, labor and all kinds of humane and progressive legislation justifies the support of every voter without regard to party affiliations," Mr. Hylan declared. He dwelt on the harmony the party had found after bitter primary contests and paid tribute to John F. Curry, the new leader of Tammany.

Talkies Cover Half of Theater Field

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Approximately 48 per cent of the motion picture theaters in the United States are now equipped to present "talkies" in some form or other.

This was learned in a nation-wide survey made by the Exhibitors' Herald-World, a trade journal published here. Synchronized equipment is in use in 32.4 per cent of the houses, it was revealed.

The inquiry indicated that the "draw" of sound pictures is 280 per cent higher than that of silent films. Seventy-seven per cent of the exhibitors who answered the questionnaires, which were circulated throughout the summer, reported that all-sound pictures were their best attractions.

Singing and dialogue productions were reported to be the most popular, followed by comedy drama, musical comedy and melodrama.

CANDIDATES QUERIED ON SCHOOL POLICIES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With a view to eliminating all political and personal preferment from the public schools of New York City, the Public Education Association, of which Mrs. Thomas K. Schmuck is chairman of the executive committee, has just addressed a letter to each of the Mayoralty candidates in the forthcoming city election embodying four questions in their school policy.

In brief, the association asks whether the candidate, if elected, would, in making his appointments to the Board of Education, publish the qualifications of his appointees and the names of persons and organizations endorsing them; whether the same publicity would apply to higher positions on the school staff, as superintendent of schools, associate superintendent, district superintendent, principals of training and high schools and so on, for which eligible lists are not now required; whether he would advocate to the board the rejection of all endorsements from district political leaders, and whether, in accordance with the scheme of city planning, he would require of the board a tentative program for the development of the various departments over a five-year period.

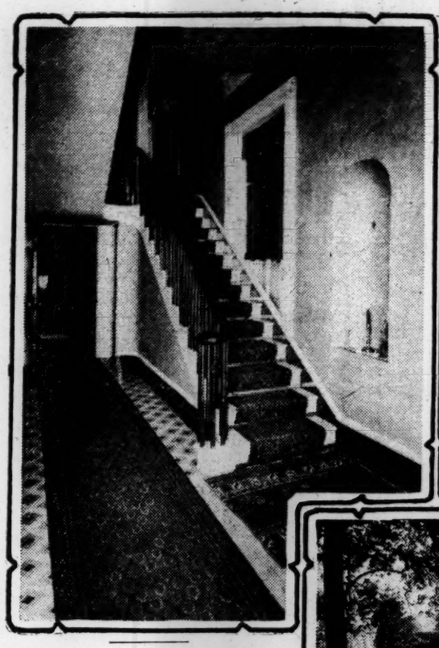
LAYMEN TO INCREASE MINISTERS' SALARIES

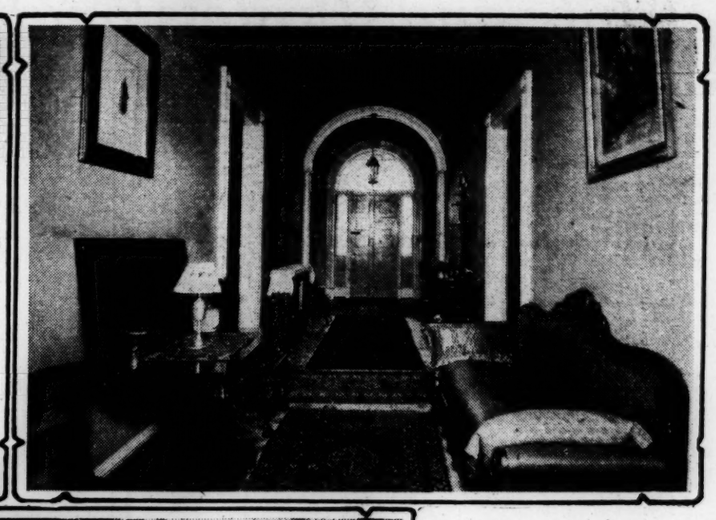
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

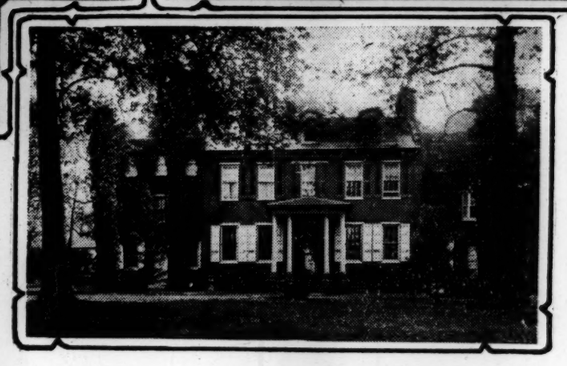
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The Layman's Club of the Eastern Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church has just been organized here with a view to raising the salaries of ministers of the conference. William E. Flagg of Westville, N. J., is president of the club.

It was announced that the membership of all laymen of conference churches would be solicited and on the completion of the campaign for members, steps toward more "adequate financial remuneration" for both the active and retired ministers, as well as widows of minsters, would be taken.

Where a Former President Lived







Wheatland, the Home of James Buchanan, in Lancaster, Pa., Which May Be Bought by Town for Preservation as Memorial to the Fifteenth President of the United States.

BUCHANAN HOME FOR SALE; TOWN MAY BE BUYER

Movement Started to Make Museum of Wheatland, in Lancaster, Pa.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LANCASTER, Pa.—Just as belated recognition is about to be accorded the works of James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the United States, the announcement has come that the old Buchanan home, Wheatland, is to be sold.

It was at Wheatland that Buchanan lived in retirement from the day he left the White House until he passed on. Every nook and cranny of it speaks of him—the man around whom the bitterest debate that has ever occurred in the United States raged, the debate over whether the United States should be part free and part slave. Buchanan left the White House after words had been translated into action by some of the southern states which had helped elect him, and it was not until Grover Cleveland was inaugurated in 1885 that another Democratic President made it his abode.

Had Long Career

Recognition of the statesmanship of Buchanan has been long in coming, although he held some of the most distinguished positions in the gift of the American people. He was an old-time Jacksonian Democrat, a distinguished member of the House of Representatives and, later, of the Senate. He was United States Minister to Russia, where he concluded the first commercial treaty between the two countries, obtaining valuable privileges in the Black and Baltic Seas.

Returning home in 1833, he was, in the following year, elected to the United States Senate from Pennsylvania, and was twice re-elected. He was Secretary of State under Polk, and conducted the delicate negotiations with England in connection with the northwestern boundary question, and during the war with Mexico he was successful in avoiding or preventing the interference of other nations.

When Pierce became president in 1853, he sent Mr. Buchanan as Minister to Great Britain and in 1856, while he was absent in England, he was nominated by the Democrats for the Presidency. During his Administration the slavery issue was acute, and it was due largely to this that he was subjected to severe criticism.

When Buchanan left the White House, he went straight to Wheatland, and it still contains the furnishings it had during his time. Buchanan purchased the place in 1849, intending to make it his home and withdraw from public life entirely. His letters indicate that this intention was very firm. He had already served several terms in both houses of Congress and had been Ambassador to Russia.

The home was formerly owned by William M. Meredith, an eminent lawyer, who became Secretary of the Treasury under President Taylor. Communications between Buchanan and Meredith relative to the purchase of Wheatland are still preserved and indicate the old-fashioned courtesy that then pertained to all relations between gentlemen.

It seems that after Buchanan had decided to purchase the property and after he had paid a part of the purchase price, he learned indirectly that Meredith regretted to part with Wheatland. Whereupon Buchanan wrote this letter to Meredith:

"My dear Sir: I have seen Mr. Fordney since I came home, who read me a part of your second letter. From this I infer that you regret that you have parted with Wheatland. Now, my dear Sir, if you have the least inclination to retain it, speak the word and our bargain shall be as if it had never been. It will not put me to the least inconvenience, as I have an excellent house in Lancaster. Indeed, I feel a personal interest in having you in the midst of our society, and if you should retain Wheatland, I know after you shall be satisfied with fame and fortune you will make this beautiful residence your permanent place of abode."

Meredith, however, stuck fast by his word that he would sell, and his reply to Buchanan declared that he had no desire to take advantage of the latter's "friendly impulses."

House Urged for Museum

While Buchanan lived at Lancaster, he was instrumental in bringing about the unification of Franklin and Marshall College. Prior to the merger of these institutions, Franklin College was in Lancaster and Marshall College in Mercersburg.

Here, too, Buchanan established a coal fund for the poor which even now continues to supply the needy of Lancaster with fuel.

For a long time it was believed that Wheatland would be maintained in its old elegance and the hope has been many times voiced that it might be made into a Buchanan Museum. It is a magnificent old mansion, with many acres of fine lawn and woodland. Several years ago it came into possession of George B. Willson, and when he passed on, it descended to his cousin, Miss Mary W. Rettew, the present owner.

Miss Rettew told a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor here that the mansion was too large for her—too big for her to occupy alone; too extensive for her to care for—and that she had already begun the building of a smaller home in Lancaster.

"I would like to see either the State or the Federal Government take over Wheatland," Miss Rettew said, "My only reason for wishing to dispose of the place is because of its size."

The view is that some scheme may be worked out whereby Wheatland may be preserved, and now, when Lancaster is observing its two hundredth anniversary and is contemplating a public museum, attention has been directed to Wheatland in this connection and there is already some discussion of the advisability of buying it.

NURSERYMEN AID FRUIT GROWERS OF FLORIDA

Southern Convention Passes Resolution Regarding Orange and Citrus Trees

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—S. R. Howell of Knoxville, Tenn., was elected president of the Southern Nurserymen's Association at their closing session and Norfolk, Va., was selected as the convention city for 1930. The Birmingham convention, with a total of 140 in attendance, was the best attended convention that this association has ever had, according to a statement made by T. N. Nicholson, retiring president of the association.

Nine southern states were represented, and a number of delegates came from Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and other states in the North and West. The visitors were welcomed cordially and urged to make a habit of attending the southern convention.

Dr. Horace McFarland, president-elect of the American Rose Society which has a number of members in Birmingham and Alabama, delivered an address on "New Roses for the New South," and it was radiocast for the benefit of interested flower gardeners throughout the South.

Among the other speakers were C. E. Cary, educational director of the American Association of Nurserymen; J. E. McClintock, plant pathologist of Knoxville, Tenn.; E. S. Boerner of Newark, N. J.; John Fraser of Huntsville, Ala., vice-president of the American Association of Nurserymen; Ernest Hemming of Easton, Md.; J. S. Wright of Cairo, Ga.; H. B. Chase of Chase, Ala.; O. J. Howard of Hickory, N. C.; H. A. Pauly of Birmingham, S. M. Brewster of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, R. J. Pearce of Birmingham, W. H. Kessler of Birmingham.

The association passed a resolution committing its members not to ship quick-maturing orange and citrus fruit trees to Florida until further notice. The resolutions were passed as a measure of protection to the Florida fruit industry.

Reports on the yard and garden campaigns that were conducted last year, and that are planned for next year, were made by Mr. Cary. He said that there were 48 contests in 1928, 362 in 1929, and 500 is the goal set for 1930. Mr. Cary told of the great benefit that has come to the industry as a result of these contests.

Locomotives Lose Plumes of Steam

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—When a railway locomotive speeds over the rails, blowing off a 20-foot spray of steam and hot water to one side, it provides a striking spectacle to the layman, but is regarded by railway men as a potential source of damage to coaches on adjacent tracks and to property along the right-of-way.

The spray carries a sediment that makes a "whitewash" coating that is expensive to remove. In addition, the steam sometimes blows around the cab and interferes with the engineer's vision. A muffler that overcomes this by discharging the steam and hot water downward in a tiny spray between the tracks was exhibited here at the annual meeting of the Railway Equipment Manufacturers' Association.

An automatic soot blower for locomotives was also shown. This device keeps the combustion chamber and flues constantly free from soot and cinders, so a full sustained steaming capacity may be maintained. The fireman simply turns a convenient valve and the blower does the rest.

VASSAR WOMEN FINANCE AWARD WITH TEA ROOM

Hope to Establish Permanent Fund for Chicago—Men Are Good Customers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A hundred Vassar College graduates who live in Chicago are engaged in a business venture that has already made enough to send a girl to college, which has paid them dividends on the stock and which, it is expected, will eventually finance a permanent scholarship fund to send girls to the eastern school.

The enterprise is a tea room on the northern fringe of the business district. It is run in a businesslike way by Vassar House, Inc. In the last three-and-a-half years it has provided good meals in a charming environment for hundreds of people and its managers are proud to say that most of their regular customers are men. Nothing "arty" about this tea room! And canned vegetables are taboo.

Vassar House is a corporation with 17 directors. Each month one of them takes charge and sees to it that the tea room has a Vassar hostess noon and evening. The job is not an honorary one. The hostess is really a head waitress, on her feet for three hours at a stretch.

All the rest of the work is done by paid employees. The manager is a Vassar graduate whose mother also graduated from Vassar and whose daughter is now in the college.

An old basement, made over and decorated in the style of provincial Brittany, is the attractive setting for Vassar House food. The walls are a cheery peach color, and in plaster arches figures that seem to have stepped from Quimper china disport themselves.

Not the least of the tea room's virtues is that it has completely done away with the need for "drives" for funds among Vassar alumnæ here.

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Longwood Station
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Accommodations range in size from unfurnished single non-housekeeping rooms with shower at $55 to seven room apartments with three baths and housekeeping facilities at $500 monthly. The Restaurant has become noted for the excellence of its cuisine. Service of meals in the apartments is also provided for. A subterranean garage adjoining the building also provides for 200 cars, with complete lubricating and auto laundry service. Maid service, window washers and housemen are available at reasonable hourly rates. All apartments are provided with artificial refrigeration. A garbage chute to incinerator from each apartment. The modulating vapor system of steam heat; an abundance of hot water. Telephone switchboard service; safe deposit vaults; completely equipped children nursery — are available.

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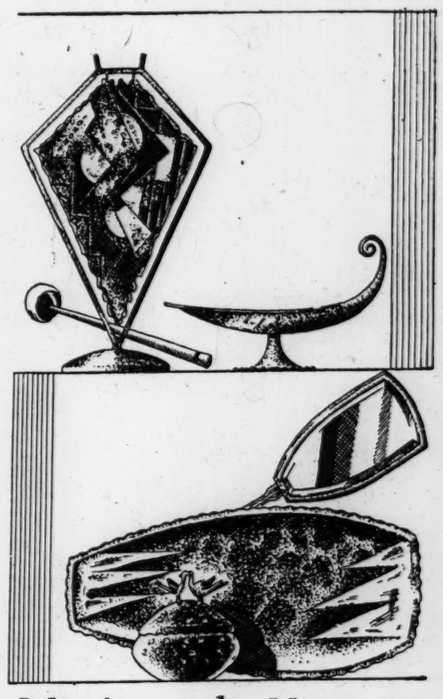

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{The group sketched}

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GIFT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PITCHING STANDS OUT IN SERIES

Great Seventh Inning Rally of Athletics Is Where Hitting Records Fall

Had it not been for that great seventh-inning rally in the fourth game of the World Series by Philadelphia, pitching would be about the only record-breaking factor in the October classic recently closed. But in that one great inning, the Athletics managed to put hitting forcibly into the records of the series, although as a whole, no one will gainsay that pitching instead of hitting, strikeouts instead of home runs, and brilliant relief box work instead of pinch hitting are the chief discussions of the moment.

There is no doubt either but that the greatest individual performance in the series was the pitching of Howard J. Ehmke in the opening game, when he struck out 13 men to set up a new record for strikeouts in one game of a series. In that same game, Catcher Cochrane set a new record behind the bat for putouts in one game—14, and the most chances accepted in a game—15. J. Ira Thomas, former Athletic, in the series of 1914, held the previous record of 12 putouts in a game and with two others was tied for the most chances accepted at 14. Another record that Cochrane established was the most chances accepted in one series—that of 61, bettering the old record of 56 made by Harold Ruel of the Washington Senators in 1924.

Rally Produces Records

The great exception, where the offensive took the lead over the defensive side, and where almost all records on the offense were made, was the result of a rally such as has never before been witnessed in a World Series between National and American League clubs. Ten runs in one inning bettered the old mark of the New York Giants when they made eight in the seventh inning of a game in the 1921 series against the Yankees, and Philadelphia's 10 hits in that inning also bettered the eight hit mark of the Giants in their spectacular rally of 1921. In the same inning of the 1929 classic's fourth game, Dykes, Simmons and Foxx hit safely twice, the only player in a World Series to do it before being Ross Young of the Giants in that 1921 inning. The two clubs between them made 18 runs in the fourth game, tying the record of the Giants and Yankees in 1921, when the Giants came out on top in one of the games, 13 to 5. The Athletics defeated the Cubs, 10 to 8.

Several players had been up at bat twice in an inning, but none more than that, so Dykes, Simmons, Foxx, Miller, Boley and pinch hitter Burns equaled that mark in the seventh inning of the fourth game. Simmons and Foxx scored two runs in that inning, tying the record made by Frisch in 1921. Simmons batted in four runs to tie the record for a game held by several players. The Cubs as a team had the highest batting average of a club losing a series: .235. The two home runs made by Simmons and Haas in the fourth game in the seventh inning tied the record held by several other clubs. The 15 men at bat for the Athletics in that inning also bettered a record. And the six men batting twice in one inning was also a new mark. Also George H. Burns was the first pinch hitter in a World Series to go to bat twice in one inning, his only appearance in the entire series.

Mack in Class by Himself

The general record of the series that the most fans are talking about is Connie Mack's entrance into a select class of managers never entered by another—that of winning four world championships. He had with him in the series, however, an umpire who was engaging in his fourteenth classic —William J. Klem—another general record.

Although Nehf got into the series for only a brief stay in one inning, he was there long enough to give a base on balls, bringing his total for all series to 32, a new high record for a single pitcher. Wilson's batting average was the highest of the 1929 classic at .471.

While the greater emphasis was placed on right-hand pitching, the effectiveness of the two left-handers, Grove and Walberg, as relief pitchers, was marked. Each pitched 6 1-3 innings and each allowed only three hits. Walberg struck out eight and Grove 10, and Grove gave only one base on balls to none for Walberg. Neither allowed an earned run to be scored.

The only triples of the series were made by Hornsby and Wilson, the heavy hitters of the Cubs, while McMillan, Chicago third baseman, was the only player to receive credit for a stolen base.

There is probably no doubt but that all the fans are settled on the fact that the pitching was superb in the 1929 games, but if there still remains one that isn't, he may turn to the record of the pinch hitters, those men who are supposed to excel in only one thing—hitting. There were 10 of them and of these 10, seven struck out.

Strikeout Records Set

Fifty strikeouts against the Cubs is a new record for a series, the old mark being 44 against the Giants in 1911 and against the Yankees in 1912. The 1911 series went six games and the 1912 series, eight. The 1929 classic went five games, bringing out forcibly the brilliance of the pitching. Earnshaw struck out 17 men, nearly tying the record made by Joseph Wood of 21. Ehmke struck out 13, Grove 10, Walberg 8, Quinn 2. The total number of strikeouts in the series was 78, coming very close to the record of 82 made between the Giants and Yankees in 1921, a series which went eight games. There is no question but what 78 strikeouts for five games is a record that far exceeds any other performances in the game.

Individually there were no strikeout records made by the batters, although Hornsby's eight strikeouts came near equaling the record of 10 set up by George L. Kelly, formerly with the Giants, now with Cincinnati. Cuyler was the next player to strike out the most with seven and McMillan and English each went that route six times. Simmons and Earnshaw struck out the most in the Athletics, but that was only four times apiece. Cochrane was the only regular in the series who did not strike out at least once.

Despite the fact that he struck out the most times, Hornsby's four runs was the best showing for any Chicago player, and Simmons, who struck out the most on the Philadelphia team, in turn, made the most runs for his club —six.

HOCKEY TEAM TO REPORT

With ice in the Boston Arena, the Boston Tigers, champions of the Canadian-American Hockey League, are expected to have their initial practice session next Monday or Tuesday, when Coach E. J. Powers arrives with the majority of the players from Canada. The Tigers have asked waivers on five of last year's team, Edward C. Oatman, defenseman; Harley D. Frost, left wing; Joseph Contant and Wilfred C. Field, centers, and Clarence G. Manning, right wing. Some of them may be used for trading.

WORLD SERIES COMPOSITE SCORE

By the Associated Press

Legend: G—Games; AB—At bat; R—Runs; H—Hits; TB—Total bases; 2B—Two-base hits; 3B—Three-base hits; HR—Home runs; BB—Bases on balls; SO—Struck outs; RBI—Runs batted in; BA—Batting average; PO—Putouts; A—Assists; E—Errors; FA—Fielding average.

Chicago (N.L.)	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI	BA	PO	A	E	FA
McMillan, 3b	5	20	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	6	0	.100	5	9	0	1.000
English, ss	5	21	1	4	6	2	0	0	1	6	0	.190	8	12	4	.833
Hornsby, 2b	5	21	4	5	8	1	1	0	1	8	1	.238	9	11	1	.952
Wilson, cf	5	17	2	8	10	0	1	0	4	3	0	.471	14	0	1	.933
Cuyler, rf	5	20	4	6	7	1	0	0	1	7	4	.300	8	0	1	.880
Stephenson, lf	5	19	3	6	7	1	0	0	2	2	2	.316	13	1	0	1.000
Grimm, 1b	5	18	2	7	10	0	0	1	1	2	5	.389	40	1	0	1.000
Taylor, c	5	17	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	3	3	.176	31	4	0	1.000
Gonzales, c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Malone, p	3	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	.250	0	1	0	1.000
Root, p	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Bush, p	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Blake, p	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Carlson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Nehf, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Hartnett	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Heathcote	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Blair	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Tolson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Team totals	5	173	17	43	56	6	2	1	13	50	15	.249	151	44	7	.962

Philadelphia (A.L.)	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI	BA	PO	A	E	FA
Bishop, 2b	5	21	2	4	4	0	0	0	2	3	1	.190	9	12	0	1.000
Haas, cf	5	21	3	5	11	0	0	2	1	3	6	.238	5	0	0	1.000
Cochrane, c	5	15	5	6	7	1	0	0	7	0	0	.400	59	2	0	1.000
Simmons, lf	5	20	6	6	13	1	0	2	1	4	5	.300	4	0	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	5	20	5	7	14	1	0	2	1	1	5	.350	38	1	0	1.000
Miller, rf	5	19	1	7	8	1	0	0	0	2	4	.368	13	0	1	.929
Dykes, 3b	5	19	2	8	9	1	0	0	1	1	4	.421	3	4	2	.778
Boley, ss	5	17	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	3	1	.235	4	13	0	1.000
Ehmke, p	2	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	0	4	0	1.000
Earnshaw, p	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Grove, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Walberg, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	1	.500
Quinn, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Burns	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Summa	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
French	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Team totals	5	171	26	48	71	5	0	6	13	27	26	.281	135	40	4	.977

†Pinch batsman.

Composite score by innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago (N. L.)	0	0	0	4	3	8	1	0	1	—17
Philadelphia (A. L.)	0	0	3	3	1	0	12	2	5	—26

Sacrifice hits—Chicago 2 (Grimm, Taylor); Philadelphia 7 (Haas, Simmons, Miller, Boley 3, Earnshaw). Double plays—Philadelphia 2 (Bishop, Boley and Foxx; Dykes, Bishop and Foxx); Chicago 4 (English, Hornsby and Grimm 3; Hornsby and Grimm). Left on base—Chicago (N. L.) 36, Philadelphia (A.L.) 35. Stolen bases—Chicago 1 (McMillan).

PITCHERS' SUMMARY

Legend: G—Games; CG—Complete games; W—Won; L—Lost; IP—Innings pitched; H—Hits; R—Runs; ER—Earned runs; BB—Base on balls; SO—Struck out.

Philadelphia	G	CG	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ehmke	2	1	1	0	12⅔	14	3	2	3	13
Walberg	2	0	1	0	6⅓	3	1	0	0	8
Rommel	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	1	0
Earnshaw	2	1	1	1	12⅔	14	6	4	6	17
Grove	2	0	0	0	6⅓	3	0	0	1	10
Quinn	1	0	0	0	5	7	6	5	2	2
Chicago	G	CG	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bush	2	1	1	0	11	12	3	1	2	4
Root	2	0	0	1	13⅓	12	7	7	2	8
Blake	2	0	0	1	1⅓	4	2	2	0	1
Malone	3	1	0	2	13	12	9	6	7	11
Carlson	2	0	0	0	4	7	3	3	1	3
Nehf	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	1	0

Hit by pitcher—By Malone (Miller). Wild pitch—Bush. Umpires—William J. Klem and Charles B. Moran (National League); William H. Dinneen and Roy Van Graflan (American League). Time of games—First, 2h. 3m.; second, 2h. 29m.; third, 2h. 9m.; fourth, 2h. 12m.; fifth, 1h. 42m.

W. T. Tilden 2d Does Well Against Jean Borotra on Wooden Floor

Rumors in England That the United States Is Making a Resolution on 'Open' Tennis Tournaments to the Governing Body Create Interest

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—William T. Tilden 2d, as well known on British lawn tennis courts as he is upon American, preceded his first public appearance on the stage here by participating with Jean Borotra, France, in one of the finest matches ever seen under cover at the Queen's Club. Borotra, recognized to be one of the greatest players on a wooden surface the world has ever known, won by 10—8, 9—7, and his was a triumph for superlative volleying over the high-speed serving and driving of an "all-court" man deprived of part of his armament by a floor that would not "take" sliced strokes.

It was marvelous how Tilden reconciled himself to conditions and thrilling to watch him attempting to counter the Frenchman's lighting feet and telescopic arm by "flat" drives of enormous pace. Never before has such a crowd congregated round the famous east court of Queen's Club where many great indoor battles of the past have been waged.

Tilden Represents British

The meeting between Borotra and Tilden came about through the newly instituted team match between the International Club of Great Britain and a similar organization recently formed in France. Tilden was making his first appearance for the British club, and the visiting side included a romantic figure in Alain Gerbault, lone navigator, whose chief delight is to cruise through distant waters in his little craft "Firecrest."

Will there soon be in Britain and elsewhere "open" lawn tennis championships at which professionals will be allowed to compete with amateurs as they do in golf? It is understood that America is putting forward a resolution on the subject to the International Federation and it would seem quite likely that the English Lawn Tennis Association delegates will be instructed to support it. At any rate, prejudices against the innovation have been lessened by the advent of the great professional players, such as Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia; Daniel Maskell of England and Vincent Richards of the United States. Obviously, a great number of important details will have to be thought about very carefully before an open championship could become an accomplished fact, but it is believed the majority of first-class players would not be antagonistic to the scheme, and if it came to pass there is no doubt that huge arenas like Wimbledon and Forest Hills would be even less adequate than they are at present to accommodate all the "fans" who wish to see the giants of the game in action.

Sports and the Stage

A passing mention in the opening paragraph of Tilden's début on the British stage reminds one that the association between sport and stage is a long and close one. Without hunting up reference books, it can be recalled that Carl Brisson was a star in amateur boxing circles before he was one in musical comedy. Basil Foster and C. Audrey Smith, well known English actors, were prominent cricketers some years ago; C. W. Gill used to train as a first class sprinter on track in time snatched from rehearsals and performances; Sam Mayo, renowned comedian, appeared regularly in the amateur billiards championship, and several cricketers and footballers—notably James Cutmore, Essex County professional, who went on the boards only a few days ago—have gained reputation as singers and entertainers.

One of the largest crowds that has converged upon Brooklands for a long time, assembled Saturday to see some of the greatest automobile drivers roaring round the track "flat out" in a 500-mile race wherein speed was the only consideration. Representatives of five foreign nations entered, but none placed and only one appeared in the official list of nine finishers, the winner being a Bentley car driven by Jack Barclay and F. C. Clement at an average speed of 107.52 miles per hour.

With the pilots treading hard on the accelerator most of the time, it is not surprising that there were one or two lurid incidents. One particularly stirring episode was when the winning car skidded violently as it was about to pass four competitors opposite the grand stand and became involved in a series of terrific swerves, and another was when the same car burst a tire and turned sideways at 100 m. p. h. Bentley's team lost the team trophy through the enforced retirement of one of the units a few laps before the finish. For hours the occupants of this car were deluged with hot oil, but they kept on until the machine caught fire. Then they gave up.

Chairman Britten Says Teams to Meet

Says President Hoover Evinces Keen Desire for Army-Navy Game

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Fred A. Britten of the House Naval Committee said after a call at the White House today, that he was confident West Point and Annapolis would resume football relations this year.

Britten said the President had evidenced a keen desire to have the two service institutions play this year. He added he had proposed it would be advisable for them to meet on Soldier Field in Chicago on Dec. 6.

The plan proposed by Britten was that the President call in the Secretaries of War and Navy and a disinterested third party, perhaps the coach of a well-known institution, and lay down a set of rules under which the two teams could play.

"If the superintendents at Annapolis and West Point are wise and will get their ears to the ground," Britten asserted, "they will notice that the President, their Commander-in-Chief, has expressed himself as hopeful that the football relations between the two institutions would be resumed this year."

Argentine Polo Team for 1930 Tour Named

By the Associated Press

Santa Paula, Arg.

THE Argentine polo team, which is scheduled to begin a tour of California at the beginning of 1930, has been definitely constituted as follows:

No. 1—Alfredo J. Harrington, handicap 5. No. 2—Juan J. Reynal, handicap 5. No. 3—Jose C. Reynal, handicap 7. No. 4—Manuel Adrada, handicap 7.

The polo players have been busy selecting the ponies they will take with them. Harrington paid 8000 pesos (about $7750) for one horse, a record price for the Argentine.

WORLD SERIES STATISTICS

FINAL STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

By the Associated Press

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia Americans	4	1	.800
Chicago Nationals	1	4	.200

ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS

Fifth Game Figures

Attendance	29,921
Receipts	$140,815.00
Commissioner's share	14,081.50
Each contending club	31,683.35
Each league	31,683.35

FIVE-GAME TOTALS

Total receipts	$859,494.00
Players' share	388,086.66
Each club's share	192,728.97
Each league's share	192,728.97
Advisory council share	85,949.40
Commissioners' share	85,949.40

RETAIN PRESENT RULES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Fifteen colleges were represented at the conference of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, held in this city Sunday. The meeting was held for the purpose of fixing the dates for the 1930 championship meet and to discuss proposed changes in the rules. It was finally decided to retain the present rules and not adopt those used in the Olympic Games. April 17-18 was selected as the date for the championships, which will be held at the Hotel Astor.

YALE AWARDS 58 MAJOR LETTERS

Sixteen Varsity Oarsmen Are Among Those Rewarded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Seventy-six athletic awards have been made by the Yale University Athletic Association board of control to athletes participating in crew, polo, tennis and lacrosse last spring. Of this number of awards 58 were major letters.

The most important of the awards made were to the varsity crew members who rowed against Harvard University this year and to members of the junior varsity boat for having rowed two years or in their senior year. Ten letter winners in crew remain in college, while six have graduated, including R. E. Cushman '29, captain.

Twenty-seven members of the lacrosse team last spring were awarded varsity insignia. Of this number 19 letter winners are still in college. The awards:

CREW

Major Y—R. E. Cushman '29, captain; Benjamin Brewster '29, W. B. Loomis '29, C. W. Southland '29, A. S. Blagden '30, W. H. Garsney '30, S. P. McCalmont '30, W. R. Mosle '30, A. E. Palmer '30, C. E. Christensen '29, and F. W. Morris '29.

Y With Crossed Oars—L. S. Goodbody '31, C. W. Goodyear '32, J. R. Hunt '31, J. G. Rogers Jr. '31, and J. S. Turner '30.

POLO

Sartell P. Porter '31, Earl S. Potter '30, R. M. Ferguson '30, J. C. Rathbourne '31, Hardie Scott '30, and J. P. Farnum '29, manager.

TENNIS

R. W. Ryan '31, F. L. Luce '31, A. P. Dickinson '29, J. H. Pitman '30, G. H. Cox '30, G. A. Hollaway '31, W. F. Baldwin '31, Thomas Todd '30, and C. E. Hayward '29, manager.

LACROSSE

C. S. Baker '31, R. H. Blythe '30, C. W. Bouck '29, Henry Dryfoos 3d '31S, Edward Easton Jr. '29S, R. L. Waldman '29, H. S. Fields '31, S. R. Gaston '31, W. B. Hall '31, W. R. Hedden '30, G. M. Henderson '31, H. E. Hoffman '30, J. A. Howell '31, E. V. Huggins '29, G. D. Kirk '30, E. R. C. Kirk '30, M. A. MacIntyre '29 (captain), S. C. Mallory '31, J. F. Purcell '29, H. B. Reinhardt '29S, H. V. Runsey '30, C. S. Rust '31, W. A. Smith '31, E. R. Stevens '31, R. B. Taggart '29, S. Y. Warner Jr. '30, and Donald Chadwick '29, manager.

BIG SQUAD OUT FOR COACH PAGE

Indiana Football Mentor Started Work With 19 Lettermen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—One of the biggest squads in history turned out for daily football practice at Indiana University this fall. Approximately 55 varsity candidates and 90 freshmen players were in uniform and drilling on five practice gridirons. Head Coach H. O. Page had a big problem on his hands in getting his men ready in two weeks' time for the first game of the season.

Nineteen lettermen returned for their share of the work; but nine veteran lettermen were missing from this list. Coach Page has had difficulty in trying to fill the vacancies left by such players as Capt. C. R. Bennett '29, winner of the "most valuable player trophy"; C. L. Randolph '29, center; J. R. Matthew '29, guard; P. J. Harrell '29, punter, and several others.

A promising group of sophomores returned for action. Included in this group of new men are many former all-state high school stars. Fred Antonini '32, all-Indiana guard; Harry Beeson '32, all-Illinois guard; W. G. Koenig '32, 10s, dash man who plays halfback; C. E. Joyner '32, lineman, and many others are vying for the positions left open by graduation.

Several Veterans Left

Page has several veterans left in both the line and backfield. Five men who played regular all through the season last year are back. They are: G. O. Ross '31, halfback; C. L. Brubaker '31, quarterback; P. L. Balay '30, fullback; J. W. Unger '30, tackle, and C. W. Ringwalt '30, guard. These five men never failed to play through a major portion of each "A" team game last season.

Balay is a bucker and is adept at kicking drop kicks. Ross is the player who has taken the place left open by the graduation of Captain Bennett. He is an open-field runner and a hard man to stop on the line. Brubaker is a field general. Ringwalt and Unger both proved themselves worthy of a regular berth by their determination in line play.

Coach Page has with him the same coaching faculty that he had last season. W. H. Middlesworth, former all-around athlete from Butler again is taking care of Indiana's "B" team. Otto Strohmeier, star Chicago end and quarterback, has charge of the varsity and freshman linemen. W. H. Thom, former Iowa guard, is another assistant coach. E. C. Hayes, head track coach, is helping Page in scouting and watching the linemen.

Coach Page used the European gymnastic system to limber up his men for the season. The men were divided up into groups according to the position that they play. Each group was given suitable exercises.

No Regular Captain

Since the Hoosiers will not have a regular captain this season, competition will be keen for temporary appointment for each game. Coach Page states that he will pick an offense and defense leader before each game, and will base his choice on the showing made by the players during the practices preceding the contests.

Lettermen who are back are: Balay, Ringwalt, Unger, Brubaker, Ross, K. W. Bennett '30, guard; W. O. Catterton '30, end; J. E. Dudding '30, tackle; F. H. Faunce '30, quarterback; B. M. McCracken '30, end; J. V. Magnabosco '30, fullback; W. G. Shields '30, tackle; L. R. Todd '30, fullback; N. H. Baxter '31, center; F. J. Hojnacki '31, guard; E. M. Hughes '31, fullback; B. M. Mankowski '30, center; F. C. Swihart '31, guard, and D. C. Garrison '30, quarterback.

Indiana opened its schedule Sept. 28 with a doubleheader, winning from Wabash, 19 to 2, and the Reserves losing to Ohio University, 18 to 0. The next week-end Indiana ran up against the strong Notre Dame team and lost, 14 to 0, and last week-end Chicago defeated Indiana, 13 to 7. This week-end the varsity will meet Colgate.

BEARS PRACTICE AT CHICAGO

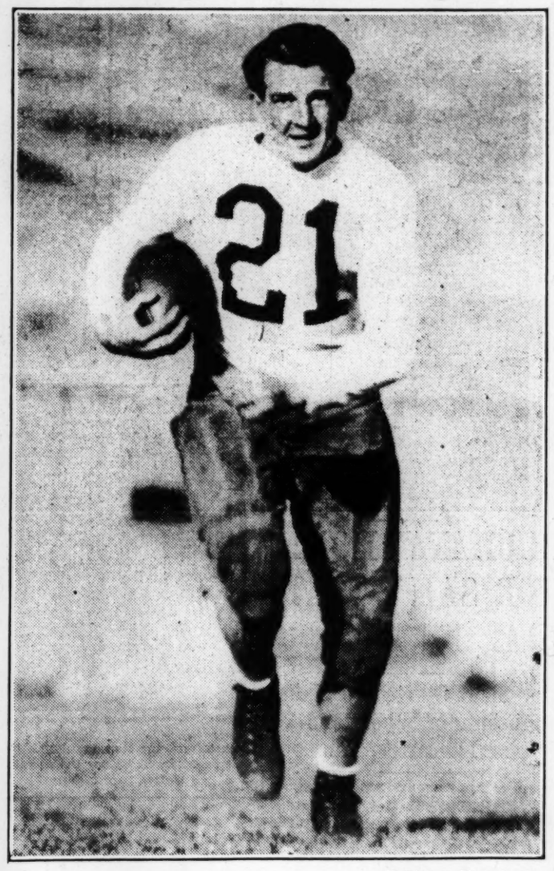
Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—On their way to Philadelphia the Golden Bears of the University of California, Berkeley, took a workout on Stagg Field, at University of Chicago here, Tuesday. The Bears have one of the most important intersectional engagements of the season with University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Saturday.

COHEN SOLD TO NEWARK

NEW YORK (AP)—The outright sale of A. H. Cohen, second baseman, to the Newark International League Baseball Club, was announced today by the New York Giants.

One of the Coast's Outstanding Backs



Hutchinson Photo Service

PORTER LAINHART '31
State College of Washington Football Team

Pacific Coast Conference Eleven to Invade the East

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

	W	T	L	P.C.
Southern California	3	0	0	1.000
Stanford	2	0	0	1.000
California	1	0	0	1.000
Idaho	1	0	0	1.000
Washington State	0	1	1	.000
Montana	0	1	1	.000
Washington State	0	0	1	.000
Oregon State	0	0	1	.000
Oregon	0	0	1	.000
U. C. L. A.	0	0	2	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Ida.—This week-end sees the University of California Golden Bears, one of the four undefeated elevens in the Pacific Coast Conference, open the far West's campaign to bring national supremacy west of the Rockies. The Golden Bear invasion of the University of Pennsylvania football camp is the first of a series of eight intersectional games this fall involving Pacific Coast Conference teams—the largest intersectional schedule in coast history.

The Coast Conference enters its fourth round with four teams undefeated; University of Southern California, present champions, Stanford University and University of California are undefeated in the southern division, while University of Idaho is the lone representative of the northern division. Interest is divided between the California-Pennsylvania game and two home games which may have an important bearing on the title race. At Portland the University of Idaho meets University of Oregon to decide whether the Vandals will remain undefeated. At Palo Alto, Oregon State tries its strength against Stanford.

Washington State and University of Washington meet in their annual game, to be held at Pullman this fall. University of Southern California draws an easy opponent, Occidental College. Montana has an easy game with Montana Mines at Missoula and California at Los Angeles should experience little difficulty with California Tech at Pasadena.

University of California is taking a strong football aggregation East for its return game with University of Pennsylvania. In 1927 California defeated Pennsylvania, 27 to 13, at Berkeley. Coach C. M. Price has proven in three appearances that the 1929 Golden Bears are about the strongest in many years. The line is stronger and the backfield presents both power and versatility. California displays one of the best triple-threat backs in the Conference in Ben Lom '30, halfback, noted for punting and passing.

The latest achievement of the Golden Bears was their victory over State College of Washington, 14 to 0. The Cougar game was California's first real test this season. Although the score was not decisive, California succeeded in vanquishing a foremost northern contender. Against Washington State, California displayed for the first time this season a fine aerial game. Recovering a Washington State fumble on the Cougar 35-yard line, Lom shot a pass to R. B. Norton '30, end, who scored. California scored another touchdown in the second quarter on a pass from S. L. Barr '30, halfback, to C. L. Rice '30, who replaced Lom. A third-quarter Cougar rally was desperate and twice California was backed up to the 13-yard line. Once Washington State was held for downs and the other time C. T. Garrity '31, who turned in a fine game at fullback, intercepted a pass from Carl Ellingsen '32, and stopped the rush. L. G. Eisan '30, quarterback, was one of the foremost Bear players, receiving six forward passes.

The Cougars remain among the favored teams in the northern division. Following Southern California's overwhelming 48-to-0 defeat of the University of Washington, a Cougar victory at Pullman this Saturday is expected. Washington State has been unfortunate in its games against the university. This year may see the turning point. Washington won last year, 6 to 0.

The Trojan victory over Washington shows that Southern California has about the best machine it has ever offered. Coach G. S. Warner of Sanford, whose eleven meets Southern California two weeks hence in a game

The Trojans spent the first quarter that may decide who is going to be 1929 champion out West, saw the game.

on the defense, for Washington opened with a surprise attack. Little time was lost scoring in the second quarter. Stopping a Husky advance on the one-yard line, Southern California settled down and drove the length of the field, R. S. Saunders '30, quarterback, skirting right end for the first touchdown. Twice during the first quarter Merle Hufford '32, Washington's spectacular halfback, crossed the goal line only to see the scores denied. Once the officials said he stepped out of bounds on the 17-yard line and again Washington was called offside. Trojan touchdowns were made by Saunders, M. D. Duffield '31, who scored two each; Jesse Hill '30, reserve fullback; James Musick '32, reserve fullback, and Marger Apsit '31, halfback.

In their appearance against University of Montana, Idaho's Vandals looked powerful. This is as it should be, for L. B. Calland, Trojan star guard, is introducing the "thundering" style of ball effectively at Idaho. The Vandals "thundered" over Montana, 19 to 0; their driving power was superior throughout the game. Vandal touchdowns were made by F. W. Wilkie '32, fullback, H. E. Owens '31, quarterback, and W. L. Kershisnik '30, halfback, who intercepted a Montana pass and ran 35 yards to score. If the Vandals' two leading linemen, S. G. Diehl '30, tackle, and L. H. Kirkpatrick '30, center, maintain the pace set so far, they should land All-Coast positions. Kirkpatrick made more tackles than any other Vandal and several times he reached the Montana safetyman on punts. Montana has a heavy team with fast backs. J. H. Morrow '30, quarterback, C. F. Carpenter '31, halfback, and Walter Cox '32, fullback, were the Grizzly stars. In the line the ends, R. T. Harmon '30, shifted to a wing position from his 1928 post at tackle, and E. L. Perey '30, who was a guard and tackle last year, stood out conspicuously.

University of Oregon and University of Idaho football team have not met since 1927, when they played a scoreless tie. In their meeting this week-end, Oregon has an advantage, having had an easy game last Saturday against Willamette, winning 34 to 0. This game was played mostly by substitutes, J. W. Kitzmiller '31, fullback, being the only regular playing for more than a few minutes. The Oregon-Idaho tussle will be an interesting clash between Kitzmiller, leading Conference scorer last year, and Waldemar Pederson '32, Idaho's flashy quarterback.

Oregon State tries its strength against Stanford at Palo Alto. Last Saturday the Orangemen staged a veritable touchdown parade against Columbia University, of Portland, Ore., winning, 71 to 7. The Aggie scoring started on the fourth play when J. R. Montgomery '30, quarterback, got away for a touchdown on a fake reverse, The Aggies made points regularly. The eleventh touchdown came late in the final quarter when Brice Nosler '32, reserve quarter, returned a punt 35 yards for a touchdown.

Stanford had an easy game last Saturday, overwhelming U. C. L. A. 57 to 0. California at Los Angeles played gamely, but its light eleven was hopelessly outclassed. Stanford had a quartet of superb ball carriers in the game, Herbert Fleishhacker Jr. '29, fullback; R. L. Frentrup '30, halfback; C. O. Smalling '30, quarterback, and P. J. Moffatt '31, halfback. Smalling and Moffatt scored two touchdowns each. Though U. C. L. A. was outclassed, it did not lack sterling runners, J. R. Russom '30 and C. R. Simpson '30 quarterbacks, rivalling the best of Stanford's backs. California at Los Angeles carried the ball to the Cardinal's four-yard line in the second quarter, but lacked force to penetrate the Stanford goal line.

Pacific Coast Scores

STANFORD		OREGON STATE	
45-W. C. Army	0	37-Willamette	6
6-Olympic C..	0	19-Calif. Aggies	0
33-Oregon	7	7-So. Calif.	21
57-U. C. L. A.	0	71-Columbia	7
141	7	134	34
SO. CALIFORNIA		CALIFORNIA	
76-U. C. L. A.	0	27-Santa Clara	6
21-Oregon St.	7	0-St. Mary's	0
48-Washington	0	14-Wash. State	0
145	7	41	6
U. C. L. A.		OREGON	
0-S. California	76	58-Pacific	0
56-Fresno	6	7-Stanford	33
0-Stanford	57	34-Willamette	0
56	139	99	33
WASH. STATE		IDAHO	
48-Col. of Idaho	0	39-Montana St.	6
36-Mt.St.Charles	0	41-Whitman	7
0-California	14	19-Montana	0
84	14	99	13
MONTANA		WASHINGTON	
18-Anaconda M.	2	47-Whitman	0
18-Mt.St.Charles	0	6-Montana	6
6-Washington	6	0-So. Calif.	48
0-Idaho	19		
43	27	53	54

ONLY ONE 'BIG SIX' GAME IS LISTED

Others in Missouri Valley Meet Outsiders Over the Coming Week-End

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo.—There is a full schedule for the football teams of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association this week-end, but only one contest has a bearing on the "Big Six" title. In this encounter Kansas State Agricultural College, which sustained its second defeat last Saturday, attacks University of Kansas, which won a game. They play on the latter's gridiron at Lawrence, Kan.

Another intersectional battle is contemplated by University of Nebraska, victor in an Eastern invasion last week. Nebraska this Saturday receives University of Pittsburgh, also a winner, at Lincoln, Neb. University of Missouri, a favorite for the title after its opening triumph in the Conference, takes on an outsider, Drake University, which won its last game. University of Oklahoma, another winner, travels to meet University of Texas, also successful last Saturday.

Iowa State College

U. S. VESSELS SOON TO RUN FROM HAMBURG

North German Lloyd to Run Additional Vessels to New York

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The United States Lines have officially informed the North German Lloyd that "as from Jan. 1, 1930, their transatlantic passenger and freight steamers will run to and from Hamburg as their terminal European port instead of Bremerhaven."

In issuing this information the Bremen office of the North German Lloyd says that the company will, in the interests of Bremen, put on additional vessels to run on the transatlantic service to New York.

The notice of the transfer has, as may be imagined, caused considerable satisfaction in Hamburg which attributes this important alteration in the organization of the United States Lines service to the special attractiveness of Hamburg as a central European harbor.

The largest vessel of the United States Lines, the Leviathan, has up to the present made Southampton its terminal port. The journal states that the directors of the United States Lines have for some time past been considering whether it would be possible to use a German port as a terminal for the Leviathan. The Hamburger Fremdenblatt thinks that the present juncture may be utilized by the American shipping company to make Hamburg the terminal for the Leviathan as well, and says that Hamburg would welcome back the ex-Vaterland which formerly belonged to the Hapag, to its old home port.

So far, nothing is clearly known in Hamburg concerning the arrangements to be adopted under the new régime. Reports are current, however, in shipping circles to the effect that the United States Lines intend to enter into some form of collaboration with the Hapag now that they are coming to Hamburg. The reason for this hypothesis is a characteristically realistic one. It is held that if Leviathan is to call at Cuxhaven as her terminal port, the owners of the vessel must necessarily first come to an understanding with the Hapag as there is not other pier in Cuxhaven except that of the Hapag available for a vessel of the draft of the Leviathan. In reply to inquiries, the Hapag offices, however, disclaim any knowledge of such intentions on the part of the United States Lines.

The countermove on the part of the North German Lloyd is exciting considerable interest in Hamburg. The North German Lloyd hope by putting on more ships at Bremerhaven to regain at least some of the traffic lost to the port by the departure of the Americans. On the other hand, as the Hamburger Fremdenblatt points out, the Lloyd, by increasing its tonnage, runs the risk of not being able to exploit to the full the tonnage at its disposal.

MINISTERS 12,000 MILES APART, TALK 10 MINS.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The Prime Minister of Australia, Stanley M. Bruce, recently talked for 10 minutes to Lord Passfield, formerly Sydney Webb, Dominion Secretary, by wireless telephone. Mr. Bruce sat in the boardroom of Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia), Ltd., in this city, and Lord Passfield was in his own home near London. The distance is approximately 12,000 miles.

The Prime Minister said he heard as distinctly as on the trunk line between Melbourne and Sydney. The talk went through the wireless plant at Pennant Hills, Sydney, and the British Government radio transmitting center at Rugby. The conversation concerned partly a proposed all-British conference next year.

Germany Joins Other Lands in Week-End Trek to the Country

Week-End Activities Are Comparatively New in Germany but None the Less Popular for That. Especially Among Young People Outdoor Sports Are Entered Into With Zest. This Saturday Afternoon Scene on the Havel River, Near Berlin, Is Only One Example of What Is Now Going on All Over Germany.

New Germany Fond of Hikes and Games

Week-End Movement Growing —Gayety Shows Also in Color and Lighting of Buildings

By HOWARD SIEPEN III

Berlin

THE German people have learned to play, to enjoy recreation, and a new happiness and buoyant cheerfulness are expressing themselves in their life since the acquisition of greater freedom of thought. The whole nation today, especially the youth, is enthusiastic about sports and games. Schoolboys, students, office clerks, government officials, shop assistants, factory workers, flock out whenever they have the time and opportunity to one of the countless new play and sports grounds which almost every town now possesses and which are often most beautifully located in parks. Here, they run and jump and play games, clad in their light gymnasium clothing. They are no longer "intellectual workers" or "manual workers," but just men and women, boys and girls, enjoying carefree play.

This means a great deal to the German people who hitherto have lacked this normal counterbalance to work. The German has learned to forget his work for a while and to relax and enjoy recreation of both mind and body. Sports and games, moreover, give him something pleasant to look forward to; they are uniting the interests of the whole Nation on a sound basis and they are fostering a new comradeship, one might say brotherhood, among the people.

The same new spirit of joyous freedom expresses itself also in the popular week-end movement. Formerly, very few Germans living in towns would have thought of leaving their work and everything connected with everyday life behind them and going out into the country for enjoyment. Today, thousands of boys and girls, men and women leave their town dwellings over the week-end, or at least on Sundays, spending a day and a half hiking and camping, bicycling, canoeing or boating, while a growing number of people go away in their small cars. Hiking is one of the most popular open-air movements in this country. It is done as cheaply and in as simple clothing as possible and thus all classes of the population can enjoy this recreation. It is doing especially much for the children of the labor districts and for young factory workers who return on Sunday nights with a gleam of the forest and the lakes in their eyes.

Color in New Architecture

The happiness of the people also express itself in cheerful colors. All over Germany, houses are now being painted in the gayer fashion. Frequently, most delicate hues are employed, such as pale blue, pink, jade or canary yellow. There is, for instance, one new two-story building in Berlin—just to mention one out of many examples—which is pale yellow horizontally between the two rows of windows, while the narrow strips running up vertically between the high and narrow windows are white. A deep red stripe runs along the rim of the flat roof. The ground floor consists practically of glass with just a few slim red supporting beams in between the huge shop windows. A building like this not only creates a cheerful impression but looks as light as a house of cards. Lightness certainly is a feature of modern German architecture expressive of a greater lightness and freedom of thought. A love for wideness of space, abundance of light and simplicity enlivened by delicate tints of color manifests itself in modern German interior decoration also.

It is as if the German wanted to flee from conventions of the past, as if he wished to ban gray drabness from him forever. Especially public buildings, such as schools, railway stations, restaurants, theaters and cafés are being built or rebuilt in this way and thus the whole population is obtaining a new sense of lightness and gayety.

Invaded the Railway

With his colors, the German has even invaded now such highly official institutions as the railway. This indicates a great change in thought. With an inkling of happy frivolity, so unlike the rigidly serious thought of the past, he puts a bright red stripe to some of his express engines—the new sleeping and dining cars are a shining cérise—and to crown all, he painted the new cars of the Metropolitan Railway in Berlin pale blue, cherry-red and ivory-white! What could there be more cheerful?

This freedom of thought, the natural and youthful enjoyment of brightness and fun, have taken away none of the good qualities formerly associated with the German. He is still thorough, industrious, fond of knowledge and scrupulously clean. But the new qualities have rounded off his thought. And the natural way in which he expresses the new qualities surely proves that they are thoroughly a part of him.

[This is the third of four articles on manifestations of changing aspects in modern German thought. The last will appear tomorrow.]

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Augustus Long, Reno, Nev.
Mrs. Pearl Louise Long, Reno, Nev.
James Long, Reno, Nev.
Marie Anderson, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Emilie Mohr, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Mary E. Davis, Northampton, Mass.
Leatrice Joy, Beverley Hills, Calif.
A. H. Fersch, Brooklyn, N. Y.
G. C. Hutchings, Bristol, Eng.
G. C. Clark, Bristol, Eng.
Betty Hoffses, Dedham, Mass.
Grace C. Butler, Hingham, Mass.
Dr. J. G. Albers, Orange, N. J.
John E. Volkmann, New York City.
Gordon V. Comer, Denver, Colo.

RARE ANCIENT GLASS STUDIED IN ENGLAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—A museum of glassware showing developments in glass designing from Phœnician times was held recently at Brierley Hill, near Stourbridge, the center of English glass-making. The greater part of the collection has been given to the town by a Stourbridge collector who has traveled the world in search of notable examples of glassware.

The oldest specimen is a Phœnician bottle, said to have been made about 900 B. C., and valued at more than £1000. There are also tear bottles from Egyptian tombs, scent bottles such as Cleopatra probably used, relics from the Holy Land, glassware made by the Romans during their occupation of Britain, and fine specimens of early Venetian and Oriental ware.

Miners of Western Australia Turn From Gold Digging to Wheat

Twenty-Three Years Ago the State Exported Only £7 Worth of Wheat, While This Year a Production of 50,000,000 Bushels Is Expected

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. Aust.—In performing the opening ceremony of a new state railway in the Southern Cross district recently, the Premier (Mr. Philip Collier) was surprised to find that what was formerly a pure mining field had become a vast agricultural area, and that its inhabitants had abandoned gold-digging for wheat-growing.

The new railway, which is 50 miles long, connects Lake Brown with Bullfinch and serves a strip of country 650,000 acres in extent. When Mr. Collier visited Bullfinch originally, 15 years ago, he was Minister for Mines in the John Scaddan Labor Government, and his mission was connected solely with gold-mining. Later someone discovered that a few grains of wheat dropped from a carrier's cart had produced sturdy stems in that apparently barren region, and that discovery led to experiments which proved that wheat could be grown successfully in very dry areas. The Government established an experimental farm at Ghooli. The result has been the addition of a new wheat district to the already very large agricultural areas of Western Australia. This new district has been producing wheat for about three years on its normal rainfall, and last year it obtained the best average per acre for the whole state.

Mr. Collier was amazed at the progress the district had made. In fact he was amazed at the agricultural advancement of the state. Twenty-three years ago, he said, Western Australia exported only £7 worth of wheat; last year its wheat exports were valued at £7,000,000. He anticipated that in the coming year the state's production of wheat would be 50,000,000 bushels. Now the state has about 10,000,000 sheep and over 4,000,000 acres under crop, and mining has sunk to third place in the list of its wealth producers.

MAJ. GEN AUSTIN RETIRED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Orders for the retirement of Maj. Gen. Fred T. Austin, of Massachusetts, as chief of field artillery, have been issued by the War Department.

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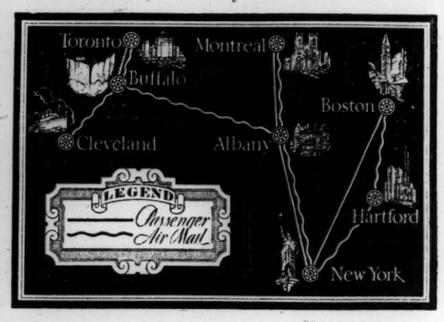

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Hats Fascinate the Shopper by New Contours

By HÉLÈNE VOLKA

FALL millinery upholds becomingness as the chief appeal of both its lines and textures. The French themselves approve this emphasis, despite the Parisian tradition that a smart Frenchwoman must make herself over, if need be, to submit to the demands of the hat.

Considerable making-over has been required of women, everywhere, to meet the demands of the sharply cut-away fronts that have prevailed in the past two seasons. But although the new collections disclose no one contour even remotely suggesting a successor to the long dominant and universally flattering cloche, they do offer innumerable formal styles, of impressive fashion interest which give first place to the exacting lines of the cut-aways.

Adroit Modifications

As to contours in general, the changes are not by any means radical. The great interest of the creations of the leading French modistes lies in the adroit turns which have been given to familiar ideas already strongly approved. The beret, for instance, presents many clever devisings for a motif so old that it is a tradition. The crown-fitting turban or skull-cap returns with a primitive line traceable back through the ages, made currently chic by huge decorative pompoms, petal balls, choux, or ribbon rosettes, daring in effect and posed with consummate art, preferably at the left.

Spanish revivals revert to traditions in contours, decorative details and brim-tilting effects, thereby achieving one of the most conspicuous successes in a season of romantic style themes.

The fabric hat holds first position for fall and it is to this fact that one owes the creation of a new felt, so supple that deft manipulators are using it precisely as if it were fabric. Such felts are worked up like broadcloth; and thus one is reminded that broadcloth coats and dresses, having now arrived at that peculiar position where they are recognized as of style importance, the ensemble demand has brought this long-tried and tested fabric into millinery with complete assurance of its success. Apropos the fabric hat, the innovation of this group introduces the tweed beret, a "little nothing of a hat," which utilizes the selvage to perfect its adaptable lines.

The new supple reversible felt, which is dull on one side and lustrous on the other, is known as vis-à-vis, and is regarded as an outstanding success both in France and America. The reversible felt is usually handled with a soleil or lustrous crown and the dull side featured in the wing-like side-brim sections, drapings, or pleated details and bows tied at the back. Solid colors are preferred in this medium to the use of two and three tones, so prevalent in recent seasons.

Of the various fabrics submitted by the leaders French houses of world-fame, velvet is revived as highly important. Its popular vogue is assured. As the completing detail of a formal afternoon costume of transparent velvet, the velvet chosen for the hat will be of this character and is apt to be of softly draped contour. Another type of velvet hat adopts the substantial body of a Lyons velvet and works it up like an easily handled felt.

No Wiring nor Interlining

Where the stiffer or more traditional velvet is liked, the semi-tailored lines may assume any size or shape hitherto allotted to felts, yet no hint of interlining, no use of wiring is to be detected, the weight of the material, faced in self fabric, being sufficient to hold the lines. Such hats can be sent to the cleansers for steaming during the season and may be depended upon to come out, literally, as good as new. A crown band and tiny bow of narrow belting or gros-grain ribbon suffice as trimming, although in numerous instances even these have been dispensed with.

A well-defined movement combines various textures, such as velvet and felt, and ribbon with both felt and velvet. Where velvet ribbon is applied to the making of a turban it ends in wide loops laid flat against the cheeks, or in two rabbit ears standing up to the left or right section of the crown.

Should a list of approved "types" be found useful as a guide to fall shopping, it would run somewhat as follows: Severe and draped turbans, berets of traditional and modernistic contours, Spanish "flats," with pompoms above and below the brim; off-the-face pirate shapes; cut-aways with short sides, cut-aways with the long-side downward drapings; cut-aways of lines that turn upward in two, three and four-ear sections, after the clever Mado model, which is proclaimed the early Autumn success in New York, and which was described on this page on Sept. 18.

Where and What Are Brims?

Brim hats? Well, the new brim hat confines its most recent flarings to the back, where the sou'wester inspiration still dominates, as during the past six months, in alliance with a completely cut-away brim across the front. It will thus be noted that the insistent vogue of helmet shapes for two years is one of changing fortunes, or actually on the wane, with the return of fabric swathings and ribbon drapings.

And what is becoming of the actual brimmed hat in the face of the onrushing cut-away mode? Frankly, the smart version turns its brim up in front, pirate fashion, and thereby revives as picturesque a line as belongs to modern hat-dom. Thus a new-old effect makes a success midway between the brimless and the cloche styles; that is, what remains of the cloche characteristics, for, with rare exceptions, this contour now progresses under the classification of poke-cloche, which presents a cut-away back.

A dependable choice for town wear is a modified beret of velvet, belting ribbon or felt. The intelligent choice of a color scheme now governs the wardrobe building of many women and their daughters as well. For such as these, a brown velvet beret would adapt itself to a charming afternoon frock or velvet, or one of dull and lustrous crêpe.

What holds good of brown, one of the season's leading colors, is also true of the dark and medium berry-reds, the wide range of greens, from almond, under new names, to dark forest-greens; and of the blues, which have never been more popular than in the new light navies and bright purple-cast shades.

Softening Details

With all of the discussion concerning the bare forehead trend, much is also heard of the tendency to soften the severity of the lines by huge rosettes of self-fabric or wide bows tied across the back with a great array of jutting loops and ends to give novelty to an otherwise hackneyed style. So new are the loops, however, that they crisp up an uninteresting turban to an almost sensational turn in the hands of Agnes, who of late years has supplied so many of the innovations of the millinery world. This use of ribbon brings a heavy double-faced satin, four inches wide, back into the modiste's hands after years of disuse, with most interesting results. A new ribbon turban shaped by sectional crown treatments adopts wide looops at the sides and in various manipulations adheres to the new idea of breadth, which animates all phases of millinery production, from the most exclusive to the frankly popular.

The obvious intention to differentiate between correct modes for morning or tailored all-day styles and the importance of the late afternoon costume of formal mien, is indicated in these bow-tied elaborations in most attractive developments.

It is generally conceded that as the expanse of visible forehead is at present a point of conspicuous interest in the creation of formal hats, the veil comes into line with the theme of greater elaboration with effortless ease, taking its place among the smartest accessories of the season.

Left—Here the Youthful Beret in One of Its Most Recent Modifications Is Shown in a Dressy Type for Formal Wear. Leaf Forms Are Laid Flat Against the Sides of the Crown, Drooping Above the Ears. Center—Of the Utmost Style Significance Is This Reboux Type of Turban, Imported by Henri Bendel in Deep Dahlia-Red. The Petal Adjustment Is the Last Word in Turban Chic for Fall and Winter. Right—The Slashed Fronts of This Velvet Brim Are Laid Flat Back Against the Crown Line, an Inverted Box Pleat Lending Interest to the Long Lines of the Side-Back.

Studying Shop Windows

CRISP days—a tang in the air—mellow sunshine—color-splashed leaves! All this is autumn. Keeping pace with nature, store windows show fascinating displays of the fall mode. In some, Grecian evening frocks appear; they will grace many a formal winter event. In others, the slim trimness of tweed sports dresses, the dripping, luminous folds of transparent velvet frocks, in both formal and informal styles, form a panorama of interesting new fashions and vivid colors.

Examining windows even for a pastime is interesting at this time of the year. But aside from that, a woman may study them in earnest for information and attain invaluable help in assembling her fall wardrobe.

Stylists know that many women are not willing to adopt a new style when it has its first freshness and chic, simply because their eyes are not accustomed to the changed lines. Store windows solve the difficulty of women who haven't time to shop a great deal. As they hurry along the street, they may pause a moment to see displayed perfect costumes for every occasion, assembled by specialists in clothes. The correct accessories, the newest shade of hosiery, the smartest model in hats—everything is combined to complete the picture, even to the latest colorful bottle of Parisian perfume and a dainty wisp of handkerchief. So it is wisdom and a saving of time to study what fashion authorities display in order to select clothes with the minimum of time and work.

Foundation Garments

In this pastime of window shopping the clothes which show the most startling changes from last season's styles attract attention first. In corsetry, which is an important item in a woman's wardrobe in this season of molded dresses and natural though restrained lines, the Patou silhouette is the newest. This foundation garment was shown as a specialty of Patou at his recent fall opening. Under her clinging frock each model wore this garment, which molded the figure into the effect of the princess silhouette.

Then in the fabric of the princess corselettes there is a refreshing change. Some of the brocades are in an all-silk weave, diversified by many designs. Tiny diamond points in self-color, an openwork design embroidered in tiny florals, a stylized parrot and rose pattern, are just a few of the many motifs which help to make these heavier articles of underwear almost as dainty as light silken things.

Footwear

Another item of the wardrobe which is essential for a general effect or smartness is footwear, and the fall styles in shoes are fascinating in their many new combinations of leather and their intricately cut designs.

The daytime shoes for fall are trimmed a great deal with strappings and applique work. Leather heels on sturdy street or walking shoes are fashionable. And as leathers go, there is every indication that reptile skins will be as much in vogue as last year, although they will be used more in combination with other leathers to give them a dressier appearance. Suède, patterned leather, and kid will be used with some of the many varieties of the reptile family, to add to their effectiveness.

A model illustrating the present fashion of "en tout cas" is a pump which is smart enough for street wear and yet simple enough to be worn with many semi-sports outfits. The step-in pump has slender lines, the slimness being accentuated by using suède for the quarter and matching snakeskin for the vamp. Above the instep on either side are cut-out designs, oval-shaped. And across the front of the shoe, cut above the vamp, is a strap and buckle effect.

Another type of shoe which is popular for more formal wear is the combination of kid in a pastel color with crêpe-de-chine. Developed in a model with high heel and a double-T strap, it is attractive enough in itself, but the modern note heightens the beauty of the shoe. Across the vamp are triangles of crêpe-de-chine in graduations of color to match the kid. The triangles, in turn, are separated from each other and brought into high relief by strips of kid the color of the back of the shoe.

The beautiful evening slippers seen in the shop windows beside lovely gowns are as varied as the many artistic gowns which they accompany. Gold and silver are used for appliqué trimming of models of crêpe-de-chine and kid. Some unusually smart slippers have for trimming lizard the color of the kid. Brocade slippers are back in fashion but now they are dyed to match or contrast with a gown, and the design is worked in a fine silver or gold thread.

Keeping step with the mode for greater elegance are stockings. Always fairy-like in their sheer softness, the newest stockings have become more cobwebby and more decorated, and in some an illusion of slenderness is produced by placing oblong blocks, like shadows, from the sole of the foot to the ankle.

Disguising a Rent

To mend a jagged tear in a garment, turn the garment inside out and arrange the torn threads so as to make them fit in together as nearly as possible. Break an egg into a cup and dip the finger into the white. Work the white of the egg over the rent thoroughly with the finger, taking care to keep the frayed edges in place. Now take a hot iron and iron over the torn part. It will be found that the white of the egg has glued the torn parts effectively together, and if the job has been well done, practically no sign of the tear will be visible on the right side of the garment.

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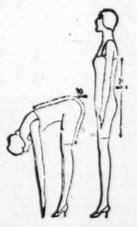

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THE HOME FORUM

Cloth of Gold on the Land

(England's Calendar)

THE prevailing blue and purple of September has given place to October's range of browns, clear yellows and scarlets, through an unparalleled gradation of the massed hues of beech and bracken, hedgerow and hillside. September's moors have faded from their first splendor of purple; the last of the hemp agrimony and loosestrife is spread on the fringe of the stream. The tides of the willow-herb have receded for another year. Where the hillsides are drowsy in the noon sun, a faint shadow of scabious and harebell still lingers, but it is a shadow as impalpable, as fleeting, as September's own interwoven mists of gold and violet. But if the lilacs and blues have ebbed, the warmer reds are at the flood! It is the peculiar sweetness of the English Calendar that each month in turn crowns the year. At no one instant can one look back regretfully or forward disconsolately.

Yellow is pre-eminently the dominant colour throughout the year. Crocus and aconite, primrose and daffodil, celandine, dandelion, buttercup, led on the youthful spring. Marigold and crowsfoot, wild mustard, hayfield and harvest, unrolled the summer beneath its golden skies; pale stubble preserved a delicate flame until the high trees showed a faint reflection. And this is but a fragment of what may be called the Wild Gold, the free treasure of meadow and down, to which must be added the largesse of gardens up and down the land. Now, in October, dwarf furze kindles above the waning heather.

The day becomes more solemn and serene
When noon is ended: there is a harmony
In autumn . . .

The colour that mantles the countryside in this month, that hurries every leaf and blade into the flung pageantry, is far different from the light and lovely hues of spring. Where the wild rose ran like a morning cloud across the hedges, the slow fire of haws gathers and spreads. Beneath them the bracken leans up in a chestnut surge. Out on the open hills it is golden and ruddy, but here, under the hedgerow, it is grown cloudy—the better perhaps to shield a little longer the deserted nest where the wood-mouse is laboriously storing her argosy of nuts. The fine bravery of the blackberry roofs it over, and few indeed are the gatherers of this sombre sweetness who become aware of the bright eyes watching them from the scanty shelter of a shadow.

Nor shell-pink ear, nor fluttery nose,
Nor dainty fan of milk-white toes,
Nor taper tail, betray where she
The little wood-mouse, watches me.

Indeed, October, in its degree, is as watchful as the green glooms of July. The squirrel peers between his branches as we tread, all unknowing, within inches of his larder. After we have passed their holes, surprised families of rabbits pop out to watch our retreat, their round heads and long slim ears etched curiously on the autumn sky, little paws upheld in front, as if they said, "Oh my! Oh my!" The pretty dormouse peeps sleepily from nest or crevice, the hedgehog pushes a drowsy snout into the last warm corner of the garden. The titmouse, all in blue and yellow, hovers about the currant bushes. The chrysalis, but a few hours ago an adventuring caterpillar, hangs mahogany-coloured and inert. The bees forage for another day. The bumbles, tight buttoned in furry jackets, hum over the sea lavender on windblown sunny banks. In her secret underground nest littered with wax cells that bulge with honey or plump beeyoungsters, the queen awaits in royal seclusion the last flower syrup of the summer.

Then suddenly all are gone. The guarded ways of pleasaunce and woodland are secret no longer! Curtains down, doors flung open, the great house of the out-of-doors stands free to the winds of winter until that day of spring when, the first faint shadow of green fallen between the branches, the doors are mysteriously closed again and the sweet shy households are once more mingled with our own.

Since the Wanderer went forth when June brought in her roses, the imperceptible southward flight has gone on. Not until the swallows gathered in the late September noons was the departure noticed. The little cuckoos slipped away as elusively as their parents, though so many weeks later. The swifts disappeared before the nights grew dewy in August. One September dusk, the juniper upon which the nightjar so regularly came to rest stood empty under the first stars. From day to day, resting birds from farther north take these vacant places for an hour, then they too are gone. It would be a melancholy day indeed were there no wings upon which even the lure of the south has less power than our own English winter. The field-fares will soon people our uplands, the missel thrush is already busy in the berried hedges although many of his kind have flown. Blackbirds and tits are seeking the rose haws, the robin is jaunty on his spray, about our doorsteps the friendly chaffinch is daily growing more assured and crying, "Chink, chink," when the puppy licks up our scattered offering of crumbs. From the coppice comes the careful hammer of the nuthatch, pheasants walk delicately among the yellowed and purpling tides, high overhead the rooks lie in the wind, earliest revel of their winter sports.

But more than the birds, more than the last of the butterflies sailing the October sunshine of the garden—the red admiral, the tortoiseshell, the peacock—the pure colour of October enchants us. It deepens after the earliest frosts, as if to spend the yet untouched treasures of its wealth before the autumn rains dilute it. Rowan and spindle tree, privet and bryony, are jewelled with clustering berries. Wild sloes grow deeply violet. Where beeches are massed,—at Cranham, in Epping Forest,—the range of brown and red, of gold and russet and orange above the shadowed amethystine trunks, is such beauty as lingers more persistently than the scent of summer gardens. In damp, woody places,—in the Cotswold hollows,—the delicate mauve shallows of the meadow saffron are spread. Like an aftermath of garden crocuses "the flowers seem to spring from nothing and vanish almost like soap bubbles on the autumn grass."

Hard on the pomp of autumnal hues comes the October rain—and with it the wind. Here is such power and speed that in truth "all the trees of the forest clap their hands." Down in continual drift come the leaves, the baring branches fling continuous rivulets from the high crowns. Up and down the soaked fields the autumn plough will go. Little streambeds, long dry, surge with turbulent floods again to the level of their dripping sedges. In great sheets the rain assaults our windows, round the house corners the winds howl. But there is a fine lusty laughter in these gales. Leaves may fly and thatch threaten, too, but the earth revives and breathes again, washed and sweet and ready for new growth. Rarely now may we say,

The soft little hands of the rain
stroking my cheek,
The kind little feet of the rain ran
by my side,

for these are the rains that send one squelching to fireside and buttered toast, rains that shout a wild song beyond our drawn curtains. Summer softness, autumn opulence, are over now,—spring but a memory of green and white—the fine strong days of winter are at hand. The leafy screens are down. We are to find the bare bones of our land, and find them good.

D. T.

Ruth

She stood breast high amid the corn
Clasp'd by the golden light of morn,
Like the sweetheart of the sun,
Who many a glowing kiss had won.

On her cheek an autumn flush,
Deeply ripen'd;—such a blush
In the midst of brown was born,
Like red popples grown with corn.

Round her eyes her tresses fell,
Which were blackest none could tell,
But long lashes veil'd a light,
That had else been all too bright.

And her hat, with shady brim,
Made her tressy forehead dim;—
Thus she stood amid the stooks,
Praising God with sweetest looks:—

Sure, I said, Heav'n did not mean,
Where I reap thou shouldst but glean;
Lay thy sheaf adown and come,
Share my harvest and my home.

—THOMAS HOOD, Poetical Works.

Cintra's Fairy Tale

A GROUP of American artists painting in Portugal last summer were told that in the days of the monarchy only members of the Royal House were permitted to have pink houses. If that is true—and its veracity appeared to be properly vouched for—apparently almost every commoner, at least in Cintra, strove to take advantage of that privilege when Portugal became a Republic (it is a sort of military government). Therefore Cintra gives much the effect of a pink plaster city with notes of maroon, cobalt, blue, yellow, some white and some red—charming it is, too.

So the eyes of several of the American artists were immediately attracted to one pink house, delicious in color, situated very near the Hotel Netto, where they lived, and one of them, a Chicago painter and illustrator of children's books, by name Florence White Williams, brought home the painting shown here.

Portuguese houses are built of stones with plaster over them and washed in some lovely pastel color frequently enough to give them a fresh, clean appearance. This house was interesting not only from its color but from its strange architecture. It stands on a street of two levels, one much lower than the other, and its garden is on the roof of one of its first-floor rooms. It is gay with cannas, geraniums and other flowers, and above, on the old Moorish type of tiled roof, grow picturesque weeds, as they do on many an Old World roof.

Strangest of all features of the strange house are the chimneys. These in shape are characteristic of Portugal. They are pink and catch the shining sunlight, throwing lovely orchid colored shadows on the pink walls. The bell tower seen back of the house is a lovely weather-stained thing, on the village post office.

It is not unlikely that this particular house may have belonged to royalty, or to some knight or lady-in-waiting, for here they lived, across this double road from the great Royal Palace—in some of these houses.

"The Palacio Nationale" was built in the eighth century by the Moors, and added to by the earliest of the Portuguese a few centuries later, and was always occupied by the royal family. Previous to the Republic it was last occupied by Maria Ria, grandmother of Manuel, the last king, and it is generally called the "Palacio de Maria Pia."

The summer castle of royalty was also at Cintra. The lovely storybook Pena Castle or Penlia, some thousand feet higher up and on top of the mountain. It was from here that King Manuel was forced to flee in 1910.

Cintra is a fairy tale to the traveler and certainly to the artist. Its beauties range from the pastel colored houses clustered around the square or along the up-and-down-hill crooked streets where live the poor, to the many magnificent public and private palaces and gardens of the rich. It is but sixteen or seventeen miles from Lisbon, yet while Lisbon swelters in summer heat Cintra is always cool in the shade, and seldom disturbingly hot in its beautiful sunlight, under its gorgeous blue sky—porcelain sky, as it has been called.

October's Moods

October is a harlequin
Pied in red and green,
Whose nimble feet go dancing
Where sleepy Summer's been;
A leaping prancing fellow,
A cunning clever blade,
With a childish love of laughter
And a kiss for every maid.

October is a troop of horse
In scarlet jackets gay,
With helmets plumed and golden
In glittering array;
With lilting bugles in the van
And guidons on the flank,
They canter lightly up the hills
In easy straggling rank.

October is a mighty host
Which moves with ponderous tread,
With clashing brass and roaring
drums,
And banners at its head:
With neighing steeds, and blazoned
shields,
And richly vested knights,
It sweeps across the valley
And thunders up the heights.

October is a gypsy lad
In saddle tawny tire,
Weather stained and ragged,
Who will not work for hire;
But draws his belt and whistles
And of his want makes light,
His tattered cloak about him
Beneath a hedge o' night.

CHARLES GRENVILLE WILSON.

Muir's "Blessed Ouzel"

The Ouzel's nest is one of the most extraordinary pieces of bird architecture I ever saw, odd and novel in design, perfectly fresh and beautiful, and in every way worthy of the genius of the little builder. It is about a foot in diameter, round and bossy in outline, with a neatly arched opening near the bottom, somewhat like an old-fashioned brick-oven, or a Hottentot's hut. It is built almost exclusively of green and yellow mosses, chiefly the beautifully fronded hypnum that covers the rocks and old drift-logs in the vicinity of waterfalls. These are deftly woven and felted together into a charming little hut; and so situated that many of the outer mosses continue to flourish as if they had not been plucked. A few fine, silky-stemmed grasses are occasionally found interwoven with the mosses, but, with the exception of a thin layer lining the floor, their presence seems accidental, as they are a species found growing with the mosses and are probably plucked with them. The site chosen for this curious mansion is usually some little rock-shelf within reach of the lighter particles of the spray of a waterfall, so that its walls are kept green and growing, at least during the time of high water.

No harsh lines are presented by any portion of the nest as seen in place, but when removed from its shelf, the back and bottom, and sometimes a portion of the top, is found quite sharply angular, because it is made to conform to the rock upon which and against which it is built, the little architect always taking advantage of slight crevices and protuberances that may chance to offer, to render his structure stable by means of a kind of gripping and dove-tailing.

In choosing a building-spot, concealment does not seem to be taken into consideration; yet, notwithstanding the nest is large and guilelessly exposed to view, it is far from being easily detected, chiefly because it swells forward like any other bulging moss-cushion growing naturally in such situations. This is more especially the case where the nest is kept fresh by being well sprinkled. Sometimes these romantic little huts have their beauty enhanced by rock-ferns and grasses that spring up around the mossy walls, or in front of the door-sill, dripping with crystal beads.

Furthermore, at certain hours of the day, when the sunshine is pouring down at the required angle, the whole mass of the spray enveloping the fairy establishment is brilliantly irised; and it is through so glorious a rainbow atmosphere as this that some of our blessed ouzels obtain their first peep at the world. . . .

In these mossy huts three or four eggs are laid, white like foam-bubbles; and well may the little birds hatched from them sing water songs, for they hear them all their lives, and even before they are born.

So far north as icy Alaska I have found my glad singer. When I was exploring the glaciers between Mount Fairweather and the Stikeen River, one cold day in November . . . I began to plan my escape to open water before the young ice, which was beginning to form, should shut me in. While I thus lingered drifting with the bergs, in the midst of these gloomy forebodings and all the terrible glacial desolation and grandeour, I suddenly heard the well-known whir of an Ouzel's wings, and, looking up, saw my little comforter coming straight across the ice from the shore. In a second or two he was with me, flying three times around my head with a happy salute, as if saying, "Cheer up, old friend; you see I'm here, and all's well." Then he flew back to the shore, lighted on the topmost jag of a stranded iceberg, and began to nod and bow as though he were on one of his favorite boulders in the midst of a sunny Sierra cascade. — JOHN MUIR, in "The Mountains of California."

"The Pink House." From an Oil Painting by Florence White Williams.

Flowering Currant

My flowering shrub pursues its bright career.
Just now a ward of Autumn, it stands in all its glory.
In Spring, the garden's first pioneer,
It bloomed with a myriad of gold plenty-horns
That poured forth sweetness on the air
And lured bronze honey-questing bees.
When the bush had dropped its garment of tawny bloom,
It decked itself in feathery foliage
Of rich cool green for our long delight.
But something precious each bloom left behind—
A fine red needle piercing a green jade bead
Which Summer turned into a black pearl!
When Winter comes, the frost will magic
Brown bare branches into sprays of milk-white coral.
Then, in its purity, the bush is loveliest of all.

ALTA BOOTH DUNN.

A Trip to Marathon

We spent a week in Athens under the fortunate guidance of our friend William J. Stillman, the art critic and former American Consul at Athens, whose wife, the beautiful Miss Spartali, a Greek lady, was, in London, the toast of the Preraphaelites, by whom she was much painted.

One of the most interesting experiences was a trip to Marathon which we made under Stillman's guidance. There is always difficulty in Athens in ascertaining the facts of travel, such as dates of departure of trains and steamers and time occupied in making trips. Many Greeks would rather misinform you than confess their ignorance, so we were in doubt almost until the last moment whether the trip to Marathon could be made in one day or whether we should have to stay over night en route. Finally we found a man who engaged to go and come the same day, and, who, to bind the contract, tore in two a bill of the value of ten dollars and handed half of it to Stillman! We got an early start in a carriage drawn by two of the smallest horses I have ever seen in harness, and by noon we reached the southwest corner of the flat quadrilateral which constitutes the plain of Marathon, with the sea on the east and the mountains on the north and west, the road crossing it from southwest to northeast. It was from the mountains on the west that the Athenians under Miltiades, despairing of the promised aid from the Spartans, swooped down on horseback and let fly a storm of arrows upon the Persians, after they had landed from their boats and formed their lines. . . . Though it is twenty-four hundred years since the event, one may pick up the obsidian arrowheads of that day! I should not say this on my own responsibility, but Stillman, who was an archæologist, assured me of the fact, and we all gathered specimens. Altogether, the day's experience formed the most vivid excursion into ancient history I have ever made. — ROBERT UNDERWOOD JOHNSON, in "Remembered Yesterdays."

"ВЕСЬ ДОЛГ ЧЕЛОВЕКА"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

КНИГА Екклесиаста содержит много наблюдений над человеческою жизнью, которые выражают, как может казаться случайному читателю, весьма пессимистические взгляды на существование смертных. Вопрос, поставленный в начале первой главы, "Что пользы человеку от всех трудов его, которыми он трудится под солнцем?" получает, повидимому, отрицательный ответ во многих местах книги. Однако более близкое изучение книги обнаруживает признание автором божественного порядка, который управляет вселенной, и некоторое представление об этом порядке выражено в стихе, наложенном следующим образом: "Только это я нашел, что Бог сотворил человека правым, а люди пустились во многие помыслы."

Хотя автор Екклесиаста исследует материальную сторону существования с ее разбитыми надеждами, с ее несправедливостью, с ее несбывшимися обещаниями, все же он приходит к заключению, что имеется божественная цель в работе вселенной и что настоятельная потребность человека состоит в том, чтобы согласовать свою жизнь с этою целью путем повиновения божественному закону. И таким образом, в последней главе он суммирует все в хорошо знакомых строках, "Выслушаем сущность всего: Бойся Бога и соблюдай Его заповеди; потому что в этом весь долг человека."

В применении своем к переживаниям человека эти размышления над его жизненными задачами, написанные тысячи лет тому назад, так же свежи (новы) теперь, как и тогда, когда они были впервые написаны. И заключение, к которому пришел мудрый книжник столько веков тому назад, становится яснее для всякого выдающегося века, когда человечество пробуждается к сознанию истинной природы Бога и человека. Книга Екклесиаста была написана задолго до того, когда Христос Иисус доставил миру высшее откровение о Боге, как о Жизни, и о человеке, как о существе бессмертном. Но учение Ветхого Завета, понимаемое духовно, приготовило путь для более полного откровения Христа Иисуса, который говорил о своей миссии: "Я пришел для того, чтоб имели жизнь, и чтоб имели (ее) с избытком."

Откровение о Жизни, как о Боге, было наглядно доказано Христом Иисусом в преодолении болезни, греха и смерти; злобы, ненависти и мстительности. Таким образом Иисус обнаружил более глубокое и более духовное значение "закона и пророков," и требовал повиновения не вероисповеданию и догме, но закону Любви, осуществляемого посредством любви к Богу и человеку.

Жизненные задачи настоящего времени кажутся нам такими же запутанными, какими они казались современникам древнего Проповедника; однако, если мы обратим внимание на духовные открытия, которые с тех пор были обнаружены, то мы станем более способными понимать и утилизировать его мудрое суммирование своих наблюдений о значении жизней. Обращаясь к этому месту Екклесиаста, Mary Baker Eddy, открывшая и обосновавшая Христианскую Науку, пишет в "Science and Health with Key to the Ssriptures" (стр. 340), "Этот текст в книге Екклесиаста передает мысль Христианской Науки, особенно, когда пропускается слово "долг," которого нет в оригинале. "И, процитировав этот стих, она продолжает:" Другими словами: выслушаем сущность всего: люби Бога и соблюдай Его заповеди: ибо это составляет всю суть человека в Его образе и подобии. Божественная Любовь бесконечна. Поэтому все, что действительно существует находится в Боге и исходит от Бога, и проявляет Его любовь."

Рассматриваемые в свете этого откровения Истины, переживания человека не кажутся уже безнадежными и обескураживающими, ибо они могут быть использованы, как своего рода благоприятный случай, для изучения повиновения божественному закону, который показывает, что человек является образом и подобием Божиим. Ключем к загадке человеческой жизни является познание и проявление этого реального человека; и это выполняется посредством любви к Богу и соблюдения Его заповедей. Понимание и обретение нашего истинного я (selfhood) достигается путем повиновения закону Божию. Когда мы живем в согласии с этим законом, то мы находим истинную гармонию и счастье. Всякий разлад-болезнь, грех и смерть-является результатом жизни, проводимой в неповиновении закону Божию, закону истинного бытия. Будучи понят закон этот дает нам возможность демонстрировать, что человек есть образ и подобие Божие; и по скольку мы согласуем наши мысли с законом Божиим, постольку мы пробуждаемся к Его подобию. Практическое применение этих духовных фактов к задачам человеческой жизни возможно для всякого, кто смиренно и искренне будет стремиться применять их в своей повседневной жизни. Мы можем теперь же начать работать над нашею задачею, решившись научиться тому, как надо любить Бога и соблюдать Его заповеди; и эта работа наверно откроет нам истинного человека, наше настоящее я (selfhood), и разрешит наши человеческие затруднения.

Когда, день за днем, мы смиренно и серьёзно пытаемся проявлять (выражать) наше истинное я (selfhood) и преодолевать в нашей собственной мысли все, что неподобно Богу, то мы радостно понимаем истину приведенных выше слов: "Поэтому все, что действительно существует, находится в Боге, исходит от Бога, и проявляет Его любовь." Когда мы повинуемся закону Божию, то этим самым мы отвращаемся от страданий и удовольствий материального существования, и таким образом обнаруживаем, что только духовное существование реально и что только оно одно дает полное удовлетворение.

*От переводчика: В связи с толкованием стиха 13 из главы 12 Екклесиаста, находящимся в настоящей статье, мною удержано в переводе на русский язык слово "duty," которого нет ни в оригинале, ни в русской Библии.

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

"The whole duty of man"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE book of Ecclesiastes contains many observations on human life which, to the casual reader, may seem to express very pessimistic views of mortal existence. The question asked at the beginning of the first chapter, "What profit hath a man of all his labour which he taketh under the sun?" seems to be answered in the negative by many passages in the book. But a closer study reveals the author's recognition of the divine order which governs the universe, an understanding of which is expressed in the verse which reads, "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions."

Although the author of Ecclesiastes surveys the material side of existence with its defeated hopes, its injustice, its unfulfilled promises, he yet comes to the conclusion that there is a divine purpose at work in the universe, and that man's greatest need is to come into harmony with that purpose through obedience to divine law. And so in the last chapter he sums it all up in the familiar lines, "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

In their application to human experience, these meditations on human problems, written thousands of years ago, are just as fresh today as when they were first written. And the conclusion to which the wise scribe came so many centuries ago becomes clearer to each advancing age, as mankind wakens to the true nature of God and man. The book of Ecclesiastes was written long before Christ Jesus brought to the world a higher revelation of God as Life, and of man as immortal. But the teachings of the Old Testament, spiritually understood, prepared the way for the fuller revelation of Christ Jesus, who said regarding his mission, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

The revelation of Life as God was demonstrated by Christ Jesus in the overcoming of disease, sin, and death; of malice, hate, and revenge. Thus Jesus revealed the deeper and more spiritual significance of "the law and the prophets," and demanded obedience not to creed and dogma, but to the law of Love, through love to God and love to man.

Problems of today seem as perplexing to us as did those of his day to the ancient Preacher; but if we heed the spiritual discoveries which have been brought to light since his day, we shall be better able to understand and utilize his wise summing up of the meaning of life. Referring to this passage, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 340), "This text in the book of Ecclesiastes conveys the Christian Science thought, especially when the word *duty*, which is not in the original, is omitted." And after quoting the verse, she continues: "In other words: Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: love God and keep His commandments: for this is the whole of man in His image and likeness. Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love."

Viewed in the light of this revelation of Truth, human experience no longer seems hopeless and discouraging, for it can be utilized as an opportunity to learn obedience to the divine law which reveals man as the image and likeness of God. The key to the enigma of human life is to know and to express this real man; and this is accomplished by loving God and keeping His commandments. The understanding and attainment of our true selfhood is reached through obedience to the law of God. As we live in accord with this law, we find true harmony and happiness. All discord—sickness, sin, and death—is the result of living in disobedience to the law of God, the law of true being. This law, understood, enables us to demonstrate that man is the image and likeness of God; and in proportion as we bring our thoughts into harmony with God's law we waken in His likeness. The practical application of these spiritual facts in the affairs of human life is possible to everyone who will humbly and sincerely endeavor to apply them in his daily life. We can begin today to work out our problem by resolving to learn how to love God and keep His commandments; and this will surely reveal to us the true man, our real selfhood, and will solve our human difficulties.

As, day by day, we humbly and earnestly try to express true selfhood and to overcome in our own thought everything that is unlike God, we realize with joy the truth of the words quoted above, "Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love." When we are obeying the law of God we are thereby turning away from the pains and pleasure of materiality, and so find that spiritual existence alone is real and satisfying.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

From an Alhambra Tower

The purple of soft green of the Alameda elms, according as it is winter or summer, lies beneath us, bathed by the sun, ere it departs, in purest gold. Gilded, too, are the olive-clad hills and the soft, distant slopes. The sky pales, the countryside grows dim, the western mountains deepen to their nightly purple, while in the east the soft snow of the Sierra and its roughly-hewn foot-hills take on an array of colours so transient that each seems to chase the other across the canvas. Crimson, grey-blue, green and gold: we strive in vain to follow the transmutations of the master-alchemist. Then the rosy eastern clouds turn our glance again to westward, and behold! the sun has disappeared with his crown of gold behind the now leaden-hued hills, while above them hangs a huge bank of cloud of rose and crimson.—E. ALLISON PEERS, in "Granada."

Hermit Wasps

These hermits, or solitary wasps, of which over ten thousand different species from various parts of the world have already been described, show an amazing variety of customs and industries. The biologist knows them as insects superbly specialized in physical structure . . . the naturalist as woodland folk marvelous in their habits, habitudes and habitations.

Since the majority of solitary wasps excavate burrows in the soil, they are often spoken of as "Digger-Wasps" or Fossores. "Hunting Wasps" is another term frequently used, but virtually all wasps are hunters of flesh food for their young.

A sandy district is the happy-hunting-ground for the student of solitary wasps. In dry sand, in gravelly soil, in sunny paths, in soft banks or along roadways the diggers construct their subterranean dwellings. The wasp's home may be a short shaft ending in a single chamber, a private nest for but a single scion, or it may be a long gallery with a dozen or more branches and as many separate nurseries.

The catacombs are not the only form of architecture. There are the masons, who build a compact nest of clay fastened to a branch, like the pretty jug of the Potter wasp, or under some shelter like the cruder adobe castle of the mud-daubers that is plastered beneath the roof of a barn or under a projecting ledge. There are the woodborers who gnaw a tunnel in a stump, a fallen log or a piece of woodwork. . . . There are the twig-and-bramble-dwellers who clean the pith out of a stem and in the narrow stalk build a sky-scraper of cells.

Some are mason and carpenter both, whose industry produces a gallery in wood with clay partitions and a slab of masonry across the doorway.—From "The Witchery of Wasps," by EDWARD G. REINHARD.

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PRESSURE ON UTILITIES IS PRONOUNCED

Stock Market Reactionary in Tone—Weak at the Close

NEW YORK (AP)—The "secondary reaction," which started yesterday, was resumed today, with the steels and public utilities again feeling the brunt of selling pressure.

Extreme declines in many of the active issues ranged from 3 to 15 points but these were partially cut down in an early afternoon rally led by the oils and a few specialties.

Call money renewed at 7 per cent, which rate is expected to be maintained all day, but time money rates held steady.

While the action of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission in denying an application of a Boston company to split up its common stock has no direct effect on any securities listed on the "Big Board," the stinging nature of the commission's decision has had a bad effect on all high-priced public utility stocks.

Pacific Telephone broke 15 points, American & Foreign Power 9½, Western Union 9, Standard Gas & Electric 7¾, American Water Works 7, Consolidated Gas 6 and American Telephone, American Power & Light, Stone & Webster, North American, Columbia Gas, General Public Service and Southern California Edison sold off 4 to 5½ points.

Weekly steel trade reviews stressed the falling off in output, due largely to reduced automotive demands. Iron Age pointed out that steel shipments are now the lowest in 18 months. U. S. Steel common was hammered down more than 5 points to below $218 a share. A. M. Byers dropped 5, and several others yielded a point or more. Directors of Vanadium Steel declared an extra dividend of $1 a share.

Closing Is Weak

Columbian Carbon fell 14¾ points, Auburn Auto 11, General Electric 10½, and Westinghouse Electric, Johns-Manville and Crosley Radio sagged 5 points or more, the last named touching a new low level for the year.

Rails turned heavy with the industrials on the announcement that freight car loadings in the week ended Oct. 5 fell below the corresponding period last year for the first time since March, and only the second time this year. Chesapeake & Ohio, which ran up 8½ points at the opening to 270½ on the announcement of the stock split-up, fell back to 265¼. Pere Marquette dropped from 217⅛ to 214, and Hocking Valley from 600 to 585. Atchison sold down 5½ points below last night's close.

Even the few isloated strong spots were wiped out in the final hour, when the reaction became general.

The handful of shares that had managed to move against the trend earlier, surrendered their gains, as United States Steel was hammered down about 8 points to a new low for the movement at 215½. Auburn Auto broke 20 points, Western Union 15, and such shares as General Electric, Columbian Carbon, Columbia Gas, American Telephone, American Waterworks, Westinghouse Electric and American & Foreign Power, 7 to 12. The close was weak. Total sales approximated 4,000,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables a shade lower at $4.86 11-16.

Bond Prices Irregular

Buying of bonds was along narrower lines in today's early trading. Prices in the rail group, which was benefited most by the recent recovery in fixed-charge securities, were firm, with several of the low coupon loans making fractional gains. There was some irregularity in the industrials and utilities.

Stock feature issues eased in small transactions. American Telephone 4½s sagged several points, American I. G. Chemical 5½s lost 1, and American International 5½s and Alleghany Corp. 5s, 1944, declined fractionally. Texas Corp. 5s received support, and made virtually no price change.

BOSTON BANK EARNS BETTER THAN 6 P. C.

The Boston Penny Savings Bank issued its semiannual statement of condition today, showing total resources of $23,809,719, which is invested in various public funds, liberty bonds, utility bonds, railroad bonds, bank stocks, mortgages, etc.

The bank discloses in making this statement that its earnings are at the rate of over 6 per cent per annum. The average return on mortgages is 6 per cent, collateral loans 7 per cent, bonds 5 per cent and bank stocks 4.7 per cent. In spite of the decline in the bond market, the bonds owned by the Boston Penny Savings Bank showed a strong appreciation.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Oct. (old)	18.04	18.04	18.00	18.00	18.03
Oct. (new)	18.16	18.16	18.01	18.01	18.09
Dec.	18.25	18.27	18.11	18.12-3	18.19-20
Jan.	18.32	18.35	18.23	18.23-4	18.26-8
Mar.	18.63	18.64	18.50	18.50-1	18.56-7
May	18.91	18.93	18.78	18.78-80	18.87
July	18.93	18.94	18.83	18.83	18.88

Spots 10.25, down 10 points.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last
Dec.	18.23	18.27	18.12	18.13
Jan.	18.38	18.38	18.28	18.28
May	18.87	18.87	18.71	18.71

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last
Oct.	17.92	17.95	**18.84**	**18.84**
Dec.	18.12	18.18	18.03	18.03-4
Jan.	18.23	18.25	18.13	18.13-4
Mar.	18.53	18.54	18.34	18.40-2

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Oct.	9.74	9.74	9.72	9.74	9.72
Dec.	9.74	9.75	9.73	9.74	9.73
Jan.	9.77	9.78	9.75	9.77	9.76
Mar.	9.85	9.87	9.85	9.85	9.84
May	9.93	9.95	9.85	9.92	9.92
July	9.94	9.94	9.93	9.93	9.92

Spots 10.08, up 1 point. Tone at close, quiet. Sales (British) 8000; (American) 2200.

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	1.34⅝	1.34⅝	1.30⅝	1.30⅜
Mar	1.42¼	1.42¼	1.38¼	1.38⅛
May	1.45⅛	1.45⅛	1.41⅛	1.41⅜

Corn

Dec	.93¾	.93⅞	.92¼	.92⅜
Mar	.98⅛	.99	.97⅜	.97⅜
May	1.01⅜	1.01⅜	.99¾	.99⅜

Oats

Dec	.50⅞	.50⅞	.49¾	.50
Mar	.53½	.53½	.52½	.52½
May	.55⅛	.55⅝	.54	.54¼

Lard

Jan	11.37b	11.37	11.27	11.37
Oct	10.72	10.75	10.62	10.70
Dec	10.93	10.95	10.80	10.85

b—Bid.

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last
Oct.	1.45⅞	1.41⅜	1.34⅜
Dec.	1.47½	1.43⅛	1.45⅛

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	1.29⅛	1.25⅞	1.25⅞
May	1.37⅜	1.34⅜	1.34⅜

Closing Prices

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 16	Last Oct. 15
577⅞	238⅛	..	Abitibi	400	55¾	52¾	52¾	55¼
88⅝	79	6	Abitibi pf	200	81¾	81	81	..
96	84⅝	5	Adams Ex pf	100	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	..
35⅞	27⅜	2	Adams Mill	100	29⅛	29⅛	29⅜	..
119	32	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	32	32	32	32
47⅜	1⅛	..	Ahumada	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
221	95¼	2	Air Reduc	4400	207⅞	199¼	199¼	208
111½	27⅛	..	Ajax Rubber	1000	37⅜	33¾	33¾	33¾
10¾	4½	..	Alaska Jun	900	8	7½	8	7⅞
25	12	..	Albany PWP	100	14⅝	14½	14½	..
56½	27⅝	..	Alleghany	11900	47¼	44⅜	44⅞	46¼
118⅜	99⅛	5½	Alleghany pf	400	109¼	109	109	109¼
86½	80⅛	3½	Allegh pf xw	700	85½	84⅞	85⅛	85⅛
354⅝	241	6	Allied Chem	1100	317	310	310	316
125	120¼	7	Allied Ch pf	100	122¼	122¼	122¼	122½
75½	58	..	Allis-Chal	1200	64⅞	62¾	62¾	65½
⅝	⅝	..	Allis-Ch rts	3200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
42⅝	22⅞	2	Amerada	1900	27½	25¾	25¾	..
23⅝	8¾	..	Am Ag Ch	200	9½	9½	9½	..
37⅝	32½	..	Am Ag Ch pf	300	39	38½	38½	39⅜
157	110	2f	Am Bk Note	800	150	147⅜	147⅜	151
20½	13	..	Am Beet S	100	11½	11¾	11½	..
76½	40½	..	Am Bosch	900	63⅞	59½	60⅝	64½
62	45	1.60f	Am Brake	400	55	54½	54½	55⅜
24¾	14	..	Am Br Bov	1200	17¾	16	16	17¼
184½	107⅜	2f	Am Can	16700	173⅜	165⅜	166⅝	173⅝
106½	91⅝	6	Am Car & F	200	94½	93⅞	93⅞	..
95¼	70¼	7	Am Chain pf	100	95	95	95	95
81⅝	46⅜	2	Am Chicle	100	60½	59	60	..
55	41	1.60f	Am Com Alc	700	46½	45	46	47½
47⅜	23¾	2	Am Cy Fdy	200	29	28¼	28¼	29⅝
88½	76½	..	Am Europe	100	78	74	74	78
199½	75¼	..	Am Ex Hold	68400	158¼	141	142	160
108¾	104	7	Am & EF 7	200	106⅝	106⅛	106⅜	106½
103	88	7	Am & EF 2pf	1100	99¼	97	99¼	99¼
42	24½	1	Am Hawaii	200	31⅜	31	31	31¾
54	38	2f	Am Ice	300	44½	44	44	44½
86	80⅝	4	Am Ice pf	200	82	82	82	82½
96¾	52½	2f	Am Int Corp	10200	85⅝	78¾	79	83⅞
87⅜	33¼	..	Am La Fr	400	4	4	4	4⅛
75	45	..	Am La Fr pf	10	47	47	47	47
136	102⅝	8	Am Loco	400	115¼	113	113	115½
81⅜	50	3	Am Metals	500	68⅛	66¼	66⅜	68¼
98¼	65	7	Am Nat G pf	10	82	82	82	..
17⅞	7¾	..	Am Piano	1100	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	8
175¾	81⅜	1f	Am Pw&Lt	5400	133	123	124½	131¼
104	98⅜	6	Am P & L 6	100	102¾	101½	101½	101¼
80	76	3	Am P&L pf A	100	75	75	75	74½
84⅛	78	5	Am P&L pf st	100	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	82⅜
55⅞	40⅜	1½	Am Radiat	6200	46¼	45⅛	45¼	46¼
143½	80	..	Am Repub	200	39⅝	38	38	39
114⅝	106½	2f	Am Rolling Mill	4600	136¾	129	129	135½
74⅜	60	4f	Am Saf Raz	200	64¼	63¼	63¾	67⅝
41⅞	30	3	Am Seating	300	33½	33	33	33¾
112¼	81½	8	Am Ship Bldg	50	96	95	96	96⅞
130½	93½	4	Am Smelt	3800	112	108¾	108¾	112½
138	130	7	Am Smelt pf	200	135⅞	135⅝	135⅝	135½
79⅝	54⅜	3	Am Stl Fdr	500	57½	55	55¼	58
114	70	2f	Am Stl F pf	10	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	..
85	65	2	Am Stores	100	65¾	65¼	65¼	65¼
94⅞	71½	..	Am Sugar	200	76⅜	76	76	77
111	102¾	7	Am Sugar pf	200	106	105¼	106	105¼
310½	192¼	9	Am Tel&T	11700	294⅞	284	284	295⅜
181	136½	8	Am Type	200	161	161	161	163
112	107⅞	7	Am Type pf	20	109⅝	109	109⅝	..
199	67¼	1f	Am Wat W	7900	165	151¼	153¼	167½
27⅞	14¼	..	Am Wat W pf	1000	34½	33	33	34½
58⅜	33	..	Am Wool	300	14½	14⅛	14⅛	14¾
16⅛	9	..	Am Wool pf	1000	34½	33	33	34½
46	39	3	Am Writ ex	200	43	43	43	..
49½	13¼	..	Am Writ pf	1600	13	12⅜	12⅝	13⅛
89⅜	62⅜	2	Am Zinc	2500	22⅝	19⅛	19⅛	22⅜
140	99	7	Anaconda	33900	113	110	110	113¾
80	43	2.40	Anchor Cap	4700	77⅞	68	68	78⅞
68⅜	44⅜	3	Andes Cop	400	50½	49⅝	49⅝	53¾
49½	29	2	Arch Dan	600	42½	41½	41½	42½
183⅜	91¼	..	Arm H A	1600	103⅜	101⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10¾	5½	..	Arm H B	600	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
86	70⅞	7	Arm Ill pf	100	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝	70¾
46⅞	19	..	Arnold Cons	600	24	22½	22½	22¾
58⅜	45⅜	4f	Asso Apparl	100	48½	48½	48½	49
70¾	33	2f	Aso Dry G	400	49½	48	48	50
47½	40½	2	Aso Oil	20	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	45
298⅜	195⅛	10	Atchison	1200	279½	275½	279	282
104½	99	5	Atchison pf	100	103¾	103¼	103¼	103
86⅞	32⅜	..	Atl G&WI	100	80¼	76½	78⅜	80¼
77⅞	55⅛	1f	Atl Refin	7400	59⅜	56⅝	56⅝	58½
14⅞	5¾	4	Atlas Pwd	1600	13½	12⅝	13⅛	13⅜
166½	98½	6	Atlas Pwd pf	20	102	102	102	102
514	221	4	Auburn Auto	400	420	398	398	420
15⅛	5¼	5f	Austin N	200	7⅛	6	6	7⅛
65	51½	4.40	Aust Cred	200	57½	56	56	56½
55½	22⅞	..	Auto Sales	500	29	29	29	29
20	10⅜	..	Aviation	3800	11⅝	10⅞	10	11⅝
50	39½	3	Avondale	100	43	43	43	43⅜

—B—

66⅝	52⅜	..	Baldwin new	4500	55⅜	52½	52½	55½
145⅛	115⅛	6	Balt & O	3600	134⅜	131⅜	132	132⅞
80½	75	4	Balt & O pf	500	79¾	79¼	79¼	78
110½	104	6½	Bamber pf	80	107½	107	107½	..
8	4¾	..	Bang & A rts	1200	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
90⅜	64⅛	3½	Bangor & A	2000	86⅞	84	84	86¾
49⅛	31½	2	Barnsdall A	2000	34⅜	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
32⅝	20	..	Beacon Oil	900	29⅝	28¾	28¾	29⅛
131	93¼	3	Beatrice	400	122	118	118	..
101	73	3	Beechnut	100	84	83	83	..
17⅜	9	..	Belding H	200	10½	10⅛	10⅛	9¾
84⅞	78½	4.14	Bel NR ppf	100	79½	79½	79½	79½
104⅜	66⅝	2	Bendix	2400	65¼	61½	61½	65½
60⅞	53⅛	3	Best & Co	2600	58⅝	56⅜	56⅝	58
58	37¼	..	Beth St rts	32600	2¼	1¼	1¼	2¼
140⅜	82⅛	4	Beth Steel	15600	116½	112	112	116⅝
128	116⅜	7	Beth Steel pf	300	125⅝	125½	125½	125½
61⅞	42⅛	..	Bloom'dale	100	50	50	50	..
136⅜	102½	2f	Bohn Alum	800	104½	102½	102½	103½
89½	78⅛	4	Bon Ami A	100	83½	83½	83½	83¾
11⅜	5¼	..	Booth Fish	100	5½	5½	5½	..
100½	83	3	Borden	800	86	84½	84½	87½
86⅞	55⅞	4	Borg Warner	1000	57	56	56	57
145	85	..	Boston & Me	100	134	134	134	138
15½	6	..	Bot M A pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
63⅛	20⅝	..	Briggs	1600	22½	21½	21½	23
73⅞	28¾	3	Brockway	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
81⅞	57½	4	Bklyn Man T	100	63⅞	63¼	63⅞	64
92⅜	79	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	82½	82	82½	..
248½	170	5	Bklyn Un G	100	209½	209½	209½	218¾
65	55	..	Bklyn-Qns pf	200	55	55	55	55
51½	35½	2½	Brown Shoe	600	51½	50	50	51½
53¾	35½	2½	Brunswick Balke	600	36½	36	36¼	37¼
44¾	14	..	Bruns Term	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	18
1	⅜	..	Bucyrus rts	400	½	⅜	⅜	½
42⅜	25⅞	1	Bucyrus	800	29⅝	28⅜	29⅜	29½
50	38⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	400	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜	40¼
23⅞	21¼	..	Budd Mfg Co	300	22	21¼	21¾	22⅜
83½	51¼	..	Buff&Sus pf	10	72⅜	72¼	72¼	72¾
54⅜	42	1.60	Bullard	3200	53⅜	52⅛	52⅛	53½
39	22⅝	..	Burns Br B	100	31½	31	31	..
96⅞	62¼	3f	Burroughs	2600	93¼	88¼	88½	93¼
89⅛	50	2f	Bush Term	300	58½	57½	57¼	59
110½	101⅞	7	Bush T deb	100	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	103
113½	107⅝	7	Bush Blg pf	50	110⅝	110	110⅝	109¾
94⅝	31⅝	..	Butte Cop	300	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
12⅜	6¼	2	Butte & Sup	100	7	7	7	6¾
41	28	..	Butterick	200	33¼	33	33	..
192⅞	120¼	..	Byers	2000	160½	145½	149½	162
47⅛	31⅜	2	By-Prod C	3600	43½	41⅝	42⅛	45¼

—C—

84⅞	72¼	4	Calif Pack	200	79	78¼	78¼	79⅛
4	1½	..	Callahan	300	2	1¾	2	..
136⅜	119¼	11	Calu & Ariz	200	122	121⅜	121⅜	123½
61⅞	36⅝	4	Calu & Hecla	600	41½	40¼	40⅝	41½
49⅞	35	2	Campbell	100	36	36	36	36
68⅜	38	5	Canada Dry	1500	89⅝	86⅞	87⅜	89¼
265⅞	210	10	Can Pac	1500	217⅞	209	210	219¾
40⅝	35	2.80	Cannon Mills	300	42½	41½	42	42⅜
92⅜	80	4	Caro C&O	10	86½	86½	86½	..
122½	179	7	Case Th pf	200	119	119	119	..
81	61	..	Case Th rts	700	64	61	61	65
105½	75¾	6½	Cav-Dbbs pf	50	75¾	75¼	75¾	..
79⅝	52	2	Celotex	200	54⅜	53⅞	54	54½
48⅞	40	2	Cen Aguirre	100	32½	32½	32	32⅝
59⅜	40½	2	Cen Aloy	2000	58⅜	56	56	58⅛
120	88¼	6	Cerro de P	300	91¾	88½	88⅝	92
32	16½	..	Cert-Teed	200	25⅜	24⅜	24⅝	25
80⅜	62⅝	..	Checker Cab	400	69⅜	64⅜	67	65⅜
92	75⅜	3	Ches Corp	4700	83½	81½	81½	80⅝
279⅜	195	10	Ches & Ohio	300	270½	264	265¾	262
195	43	..	Chi & Alton	300	7⅜	6½	6⅝	7
25⅜	6⅜	..	Chi & Alt pf	800	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	16¼
23¼	12⅜	..	Chi Gt West	700	17⅞	16	16	17
63⅝	38	..	Chi Gt W pf	2300	54⅞	52¼	52¼	55⅜
44⅞	27⅛	..	Chi M&SP	11600	40¼	38¾	38⅝	40
68⅝	46⅛	..	Chi M&SP pf	4200	61⅜	58¾	58¾	61
108½	80¼	4	Chi & NW	1500	98⅞	97½	98	99⅝
47¼	28¼	..	Chi Pneu	100	42	41½	41¾	42⅝
61⅞	56⅜	3½	Chi Pneu pf	800	58	57	57	58¾
143½	115	..	Chi RI	400	136⅜	135	136⅜	135
36	27	3	Chi Yel Cab	50	30	30	30	29⅞
50	33⅜	3	Chick Cot O	100	34	33¾	33¾	..
75⅞	44⅞	2.40	Childs	500	70⅜	70	70	70
135	52⅜	3	Chrysler	25600	59¼	56	56½	57⅜
62⅜	49	2.60	City Ice	100	55	55	55	55½
105¾	96	6½	City Ice pf	200	99	99	99	99
27	14	..	City Stores	1000	16⅜	15⅜	16¼	..
72⅜	41	5	Cluett Pbdy	200	48½	47⅞	47⅜	48
154½	120⅝	4	Coca Cola	200	148¾	146½	146½	147⅜
50	46½	3	Coca Cola A	100	47½	47½	47½	..
42¼	35	..	Collins&A	100	37⅜	36½	36½	..
103½	80	..	Collins&A pf	100	88	88	88	88
78½	56	..	Colo F&I	500	56¾	59½	62	63
140	53½	2	Col Gas	30000	125½	110½	111	126
209	103⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	100	107	107	107	107
341	121¼	4f	Col Carbon	2000	305	290	295	311
88¾	12	1.11	Col Graph	26800	54⅜	51⅛	53½	53½
70½	18¾	..	Col Graph rcts	100	52	52	52	..
62⅝	43	2	Comp Grey	1800	47⅞	46¼	46⅝	48½
165⅞	91	6½	Com Cr I pf	20	91⅞	91⅛	91⅞	..
212½	70	4f	Com Inv Tr	1300	76	69	69	76⅜
99	91	6½	Com I 6½ %	100	93	93	93	92⅜
109	100	7	Com Inv 7%	10	101	101	101	101
51⅜	45	..	Com Credit A	900	47⅞	46	46½	47½
24⅜	22	..	Com & So cv	3500	23¼	22	22	23¼
35⅜	19½	..	Congoleum	1100	24¼	23½	23½	24¼
25⅝	21	2	Cons Film	800	23¼	23	23	22⅝
30⅜	23⅛	2	Con Film pf	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
183¼	95½	3	Con Gas	80000	150½	140¼	142½	151⅝
100⅝	96½	5	Con Gas pf	900	98¼	98¼	98¼	98½
20⅝	10	6	Con Ry C pf	300	16¼	15½	15½	15½
6½	2	..	Con Textile	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
23½	12	1.50	Container A	900	21	20¼	20¼	21¾
11½	6	.60	Container B	600	9	8⅝	8⅝	9
90	47½	..	Cont Bak A	1100	68⅜	67	67	68⅜
15¼	8⅜	..	Cont Bak B	2000	10⅝	10	10	11
63⅜	54	..	Cont Bank	1300	58¼	57½	57½	58⅜
92	60	2½	Cont Can	6700	83⅞	82	82⅜	84
110¼	79	2	Cont Ins	100	99⅛	85¾	95¾	99
28⅜	11	.80	Cont Motors	1000	11½	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
47⅛	28½	..	Cont Oil	18200	35⅜	34½	35⅛	34½
124	82	2f	Corn Prod	29000	124	119⅜	121	120⅜
144⅜	138¼	7	Corn Prod pf	280	141⅜	140	141⅜	140
82¼	45⅞	2f	Coty	3500	46⅝	45⅞	45⅞	47
121⅜	85	5	Crucible	100	102½	101	101	103½
125	76	1f	Crosley	5200	80	76	77¼	82
5½	⅜	..	Cuba Cane	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
18⅞	2⅞	..	Cuba Cane pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
24½	11½	..	Cuba Co	200	15	14⅜	14½	15¼
17	11	..	Cuba Am S	100	11⅞	11½	11½	11⅞
67⅞	48¼	4	Cudahy	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅜
132	117	6	Curtis Pub	100	130⅜	125	125	128
173½	120¼	..	Curtiss A&M	100	120½	120½	120½	120¼
30⅛	15¼	1	Curtiss W	12300	15⅞	15	15⅛	15⅜
31⅞	26½	..	Curtiss W A	1000	27	26⅜	27	26⅜
130⅞	118½	7	Cushman 7%	20	121	121	121	121
12¼	8⅜	3½	Cutler	1100	17⅞	17	17¼	17¼
126½	63	..	Cuyamel Fr	800	124⅞	122	124	126½

—D—

69⅛	42⅞	..	Davison	2800	55¼	53⅜	53⅜	55
1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 16	Last Oct. 15
116	77	7	Deere pf	30	119¼	119¼	119⅛	120
226	182	9	Del & Hud	100	199	197	197	200
169¾	120¼	6f	Del Lac&W	1800	163¾	156¾	156¾	163
285	224	8	Det Edison	1300	260	366	366	366
64⅞	43⅛	2f	Devoe & R A	100	44½	44½	44½	44½
115½	112	7	Devoe & R 1pf	1200	260	355	355	355
64⅞	43½	2f	Devoe & R A	100	44½	44½	44½	44½
115½	112	7	Devoe & R 1pf	10	113	113	113	113
11½	8⅜	1	Dome Mines	200	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8⅜
54½	33	3	Dom Stores	1800	36½	33	35	34
4⅞	2⅜	..	Du So Shore	200	3½	2½	2½	3
234	155⅜	4	Dupont	3100	189½	185	185	189
119⅜	112	6	Dupont deb	100	115½	115½	115½	120
28⅞	19⅝	1	Duplan Silk	200	20	20	20	20

—E—

264¾	168	5f	East Kodak	9000	247	230¾	231½	242
128	123¾	6	East Kod pf

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Oct.16	Last Oct.15
90	Rir Invest ..	11½	11½	11½	..
100	Am Brick ..	15	14	15	..
10	Am El Pow ..	83	83	83	..
30	Am & Gen S.	75	74	75	72
4700	Am Found ..	120½	119½	120½	120
40	Am Pneu pf.	25	25	25	25½
100	Am Pneu ...	10	9¾	9¾	..
150	Am Cont ...	42½	41½	42	42½
136	Am T&T	293¾	288	288	293¾
300	Am Equpity.	32	32	32	33
1210	Amoskeag ..	16½	16½	16½	16½
100	Andes Pet..	.50	.50	.50	.50
15	Avia Corp ..	11½	11	11	..
400	Ariz Com ...	1⅝	1¼	1¼	1⅜
5	Av Corp NE	13	13	13	13¼
25	Big Hart....	94	93	93	94
5	Big Hart pf.	101½	101½	101½	..
190	Bost Prop ..	35½	34	34	35½
70	Bos El	74	74	74	75¾
5	Bos El pf....	90	90	90	90
15	Bos El 1 pf.	105	103	105	103
15	Bos El 2 pf	92	90	92	90
10	Blue Rge ..	16½	16½	16½	..
20	Bos & Alb..	171½	171⅛	171½	171
47	B&M B sta.	130	130	130	130
40	B&M pr pf..	111	109	109	..
133	Cities Sve ..	68¼	67¼	67¼	68¼
80	Chat Phe All	28½	28½	28½	28⅜
100	Cal & Hec..	40½	40½	40½	..
1610	Cont Shares	73	71½	71½	73
160	Cop Range..	22	21½	21⅜	22⅛
260	Cred Alli...	34	33	33⅓	34
1600	Cr C & Int	16½	16½	16½	16½
50	East SS	117	114⅜	114⅜	117
50	E Util	27	27	27	29
400	E Bos Land .	4½	4½	4½	..
1280	Em Asso ...	35¼	34½	35	35
1710	E G F	45¼	42¼	43¼	45
410	Edison Elec	308½	290	290	310½
70	Economy rt	3¼	3	3	3
40	E G & V ppf	93	93	93	93½
5	E G & V pp.	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¾
100	First Nat S.	87⅛	86⅞	87⅛	77
240	Gen Cap pf.	75	73	73	..
20	Gen Elec Sp.	11	11	11	..
120	Globe	23	23	23	23
15	Georgian pf.	111¼	111¼	111¼	11
15	Hathway pf	125	125	125	127
200	Hygrade	44	42	44	44
70	Insurance...	22	22	22	21¾
100	Hood Rub...	32	31	31	34
200	Int Con	101	100	101	..
1421	Int Carrier.	22	20¼	21	22⅜
20	Island Crk..	49½	49½	49½	50
20	Isle Royale.	21¼	21	21	21½
370	Jenk Trel ..	8½	7½	8⅜	8⅜
500	Keweenah ..	3⅜	3	3	3½
15	Libby McN.	17	17⅛	17⅛	..
10	Loew's Thea	10¼	10¼	10¼	10
110	Me Cent ..	85½	85	85	85
20	Me Cent pf.	79	79	79	..
5	Mass Gas pf	74½	74½	74½	74½
2640	Mass Util ..	16¼	15⅞	16	16
23	Mergenthal .	105	104	104	104
200	Mohawk	61	61	61	60⅜
20	Nash	79⅝	79	79	80½
170	Nat Ser.....	7	6¾	7	..
240	NE Tel.....	161	160	161	160
90	New Riv pf	65	65	65	64
70	Nipissing ..	2	2	2	1⅞
220	No & So Am	33½	33	33	34
20	No & Con A	10¼	10¼	10¼	9⅞
24000	No Butte ..	5⅛	5	5	5
5	No Texas pf	5	5	5	..
20	Pathe Ex..	8¾	8¾	8¾	8½
200	Old Domin .	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8
4180	Pub Util ...	37¾	37	37½	37¾
45	Pac Mills ..	30¼	30¼	30¼	..
200	Pocahontas .	16	16	16	16
470	Quincy Min.	44	42	43	44⅞
220	St Mary Ld.	36	35	35	37
380	Sec Inc Eq..	43	40¾	42¾	..
10	S D Warren	99	99	99	..
100	So Sur.....	34	34	34	34
770	Shawmut ...	25⅛	24½	25	25
140	Sull Mach ..	59	59	59	59¼
440	St Law	69½	69	69	69½
10	Ster Sec	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
20	Swift Inter .	33	33	33	33¼
10	Swift & Co.	137⅛	137	137⅛	137½
70	Torrington .	82	81½	81½	82
1470	Tower Mfg..	3½	3	3½	4
130	Un Twist D.	53	53	53	53
7640	Un Found.	75	74	75	74½
36	Unl Shoe....	72½	71	73½	72
1925	Utah Apex..	3⅜	3	3	3⅜
40	US & Brit w	43	39½	43	40
2406	US&F Over.	35	35	35	35
200	US & In S pf	38	37	37	38
100	Util Eq	33¼	32	32	32½
140	Util Eq pf ..	125	123½	124	..
860	Venez M	78½	76½	78½	78
1700	Utah H	.95	.90	.90	..
4950	US & E P..	33¾	33¼	33⅓	33¾
170	War Br Ipf.	60	59	59¾	59
130	Wh Nights ..	50	50	50	..
130	Whit Mfg ..	7½	7½	7½	..

BONDS

$11000	Amoskg 6s	81	80½	81	81
4000	Chi Jct 5s	97½	97½	97½	..
5000	E Mass 4½s	50¾	50¼	50¾	..
11000	Ernest 7s..	80	75	80	71
15000	Int Hy 6s	107	106½	106½	..
1000	MasG 4½'31	98	98	98	..
1000	N E Pow ...	90	90	90	..
10000	NE Tel 5s ..	99	98½	99	..
1000	Rud K 6s ...	80	80	80	..
1000	Swift 5s	100	100	100	100¼

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	7%	7%
Commercial paper	6@6½	6¼
Customers' loans	6@6½	6½
Collateral loans	6@6½	6½
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	9	9
Four to six months	9	9

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York.	49⅞c	50¼c
Bar silver in London....	23¼d	23⅜d
Bar gold in London....	84s 10d	84s 10d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$141,000,000	$1,964,000,000
Year ago today.	113,000,000	2,046,000,000
Balances	50,000,000	251,000,000
Year ago today.	44,000,000	190,000,000
F.R. bank credit	45,372,130	200,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5⅛@5⅛
60 days	5⅛@5⅛
90 days	5⅛@5⅛
4 months	5⅛@5⅛
5 months	5⅝@5⅛
6 months	5⅝@5⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Calcutta	5%
Boston	5	Budapest	6
Chicago	5	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	5	Lisbon	6
Dallas	5	London	6½
New York	6	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia ..	5	Oslo	6
Minneapolis ..	5	Helsingfors ..	6
Kansas City ..	5	Paris	3½
Richmond	5	Prague	5⅜
S. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco.	5	Rome	6
Amsterdam ..	5½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Stockholm	5½
Berlin	7½	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	5	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	5	Vienna	6
Bucharest	10	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
	Europe		
Demand	$4.86⅛	$4.86¼	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅜	4.86¾	4.8665
France—franc...	.0293	.0393	.193
Belgium—belga..	.13961/2	.13951/2	.139
Italy—lira.....	.05237/8	.05237/8	.193
Germany—mark.	.2386½	.2386	.238
Austria—schill'g.	.1406½	.14071/2	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.02963/4	.02963/4	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2674½	.2675	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.02521/2	.02521/2	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.01303/8	.01293/4	.193
Holland—florin..	.4024	.4025	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1746	.1746	.1749
Norway—krone..	.2674½	.2674	.268
Poland—zloty...	.1125	.1125	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu..	.00593/4	.00593/4	.193
Spain—peseta...	.1441	.1434	.193
Sweden—krona..	.2684	.26841/4	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1934	.1934	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
	Far East		
Hong Kong—dol..	.4450	.4450	.5425
Shanghai—tatel..	.5487½	.5487½	*
India—rupee....	.3631	.3632	.4866
Japan—yen....	.4791	.4785	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5662½	.5662½	.5678
	South America		
Argentina—peso.	.4190	.4198	.4245
Brazil—milreis..	.1190	.1190	.3245
Chile—peso.....	.1207	.1207	.1216
Colombia—peso.	.9639	.9639	.9733
Peru—pound....	3.98	3.98	4.8665
Uruguay—peso..	.9807	.9807	1.0342
	North America		
Canada—dollar..	.99¼	.98⅞	1.00
Mexico—dollar..	.3700	.3725	.4985

*Par unsettled.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT GAINS

California daily average crude oil production increased 600 barrels the last week to 881,100 barrels.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	89 ⅞	89⅞
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	73½	73½
Ab Strauss 5s'43	108	108
Alleghany Corj 5s '49	106¼	105
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	106⅝	105½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100	99⅞
Alleghany Corp 5s'49	106¼	106
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	105
Am I G Ch 5½s'49	116	116
Am Inter 5½s '49	113	111½
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	96 ¾	96¾
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	101
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	103
Am T & T col 5s '46	103	103
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	212	207½
Am T & T sf 5s '60	101⅞	101⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	87	86½
Am Type Founders 6s '40	103½	103½
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100	99½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	81	81
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88¾	88
Armour & Co 5½s '43	86⅝	86½
Associated Oil 6s '35	101⅞	101¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	86	86
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	91½	91½
Atch T&SF 4½s	155	154
Atl Coast Line uni 5½s '64	94⅝	94⅜
Atl Gulf & W I col 5s '59	73	73
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100¼	100
B&O 1st 4s '48	91⅜	91⅜
B&O 6s '29	103½	107⅞
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	100	100
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	82	82
B&O cv 4½s '33	97¼	100⅝
BO rfg 5s '95	100⅝	100½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	100½	100¼
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102½	102½
B&O 5s series D	100½	100¼
B&O 6s '29	108⅞	107¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	103⅝	103
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	99⅝	99⅝
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	101¼	100¼
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	104½	104⅜
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104½	104⅝
Boston & M RR 5s'67	96⅞	96⅜
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	56	56
Boston & M RR 5s '67	97¼	96⅜
Bklyn Ed gen 5s-A '49	102⅝	102⅝
Bklyn-Man Tr sg 6s '68	93⅞	93½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	82¾	82⅜
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	103	103
Bry Products 5½s '45	99¼	99⅛
Buff R & P 4½s '57	89⅜	89¼
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	99⅜	99⅜
Cal Pet cv 5s '29	93½	93
Cal Pet 5½s '38	97½	96½
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	90½	90½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99½	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	90⅝	90⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	90⅝	90⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	90½	90¼
Can North 4½s	97½	97½
Can Pacific deb 4s	82¼	82⅛
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97	97
Can Pacific 5s ct	100½	100
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	99	99
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	100⅛	100⅛
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	102	102
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100⅜	100⅜
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	72⅛	72⅛
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	85	85
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98⅝	97¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅜	99¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	93¼	93⅛
Ches & O con 5s '39	102⅜	102
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	90	90
Chi & East 6s	102½	102½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	77	77
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	100	100
Chi Gt West 4s '59	65	64⅞
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	97	97
Chi Ind & L rfg 6s '47	111	111
Chi M&StP gen 4½s '89 C	91¾	91¾
Chi Stl Pitt 5s	100	100
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	76	75½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s	75	51¾
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	102⅛	102⅛
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	108	108
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100⅝	100½
Chi Railway 5s '27	76½	76¼
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	84⅛	84⅛
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	84¼	84¼
Chi RI&P 4½s	91¾	91
Chi St P M&O deb 5s '30	99½	99½
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	100	100
Chi & W Indiana B	100½	100½
Chile Copper 5s '47	94	93½
Cin Ham & D 4½s	93	93
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	97½	97½
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52 Apr	98¼	98¼
Colum G&E 5s '52 May	98½	98
Colum Gas & El 5s '52 May	98¼	98
Com Inv T 5½s '49	102⅜	102
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	71	71
Container Corp 5s ct '43	74¼	74¼
Container Corp 6s '46	94¼	94¼
Con Gas 5½s '45	104⅜	104⅜
Crown Wil Paper 6s	100	99¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98⅝	98⅝
Crown Wil Paper 6s	99¾	99¾
Cuba Cane Sug 8s ct	85⅝	85⅝
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	85⅝	85⅝
Cuba Cane Sug 8s ct	55⅝	55½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	80	80
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	84	84
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99¾	99¾
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100¾	100¾
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	101½	101½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	98⅝	98¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	90	90
Den & Rio G 1978	85	85
Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55	92½	92½
Detroit Ed 5s '53	101¾	101½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108	108
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101	101
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	96¼	96
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108¾	108
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103½	103½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97¼	97
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	84¼	84¼
East Tenn Va G 5s '30	102	102
Edith Rock Mc Trust 6s '34	100	100
Erie 1st con 4s '96	82⅞	82½
Erie cv 4s A '53	82¾	81¼
Erie 5s '67	95	94¾
Erie gen lien	76½	76
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	105	105
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	95⅛	95⅛
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	95½	95
Fla Cen & Pen con 5s '43	98	98
Fla East Coast 5s '74	67	67
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	95	95
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	33½	33½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	97½	97½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '37 cv	110	109½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101½	101
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	102¼	102
Gen Pet 5s '40	99¼	99¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106¼	106¼
Goodyear 5s '27	91⅞	91⅞
Goodyear 5s '57	93⅜	91⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104½	104
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	109½	109½
Great Northern 5s '73	102½	102½
Great Northern 5½s '52	107	107
Great Northern 7s '36	109½	109¼
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	86	85
Hudson Coal 5s '62	71⅞	71⅞
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	76½	76
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	94	93½
Humble Oil 5s '37	99½	99¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101⅝	101⅝
Ill Cen 4s '53	86⅜	86¾
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	98	97½
Ill Cen rfg 5s '63	103½	103½
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	100⅞	100⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98	98
Ind Limestone 6s '46	79½	79½
Ind Steel 5s '52	104⅞	104⅜
Inland Steel 4½s '78	91⅜	91¼
Inter Mater Corp 5s rcts '47	97	96
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	66	65
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	58¼	58¼
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89½	89½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	96¾	96¾
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	107	106½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	87½	86⅞
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	87½	87
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	98½	98
Int Paper 6s '55	92½	92
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	93	92¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92½	92
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv	192½	188
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	12	12
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	93¼	93¼
Kan City So 1st 3s 50	73	73
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	103⅞	103½
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	84	84
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	87½	87½
Keith 6s '46	82	82
Lack Steel con 5s '50	99¾	99¾
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	98⅞	98⅞
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102¼	102¼
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	98¼	97⅝
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	99⅛	99⅛
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	93½	93¼
Loew's Inc 7s	100¾	100¾
L&N 5s g	101	101
L&N 7s '30	101¾	100½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	104½	104
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	81¼	81¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	57½	57½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	90⅝	90⅝
McCrory 5½s '41	96¾	96½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99	99
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	98½	98½
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	98	98
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	88	88
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	99½	99½
Mo K & T 4½s '78	92	92
Mo Pac 5s G '78	97⅜	97
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	73	72½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	97¾	97
Mo Pac 5½s '49	114	113¼
Montana Power 5s A '43	101½	101½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	80	80
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	97⅛	96⅜
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	84	83⅜
Nat Tube 5s '52	104⅜	104¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	86	86
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96¾	96¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	103⅜	103⅜
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105⅜	105⅜
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101½
N Y City 4½s '72	99½	99½
N Y Edison 4s '44	102½	102½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	111½	111½
NY NH&H nc 4½s '67	89	88⅜
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	104⅜	104⅜
NY & N H&H 6s cv	155	154⅜
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	25	25
NY Tel deb 6s '49	109¾	109¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	105⅞
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	95⅜	95¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	83½	83¼
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	101	101
Norf & W con 4s '96	89¼	89¼
Norf & W 6s gen	100½	100½
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101	100⅞
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	55	55
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	97	96½
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	86¼	86
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	92	93
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111¼	111½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99¼	99⅛
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	109⅞	109⅞
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	90	90
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100⅝	100¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	98	97½
Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s '30	98⅞	98⅞
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100½	100½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102¼	102
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	85½	85¼
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	99⅝	99⅝
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99	98⅞
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	64¼	64
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	71⅜	71
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	103⅜	103⅜
Penn R R 5s '64	102	102
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108¾	108½
Penn R R col 7s '20	100⅝	100⅝
Penn RR col 4½s '63	97	96½
Penn R R 4s '48	91	91¼
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102	102
Pere Marq 5s '56	101⅛	101¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	99	98⅝
Phil Co 5s '67	98	97½
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86	85⅞
Philippine Ry 4s '37	38¼	38¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s	113½	109
Pillsbury Flour Ms 6s '43	104	104
Pitts Young 5s B	101	101
Postal Tel Cable	93	92½
Postal Tel Cab 5s	93	92¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	86½	86½
Pub Svc El&G 4½s	96¾	96½
Purity Baking 5s '48	92	92
Read rfg 4½s '97	95¾	95¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47	98⅜	97⅞
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	94	94
Remington Rand 5½s '47	98¾	97¾
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	100⅜	100⅜
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	102¼	99½
Richfield Oil 6s ct	99¾	99½
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	105	104
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	96	96
St Joe Ry L H&P 5s '37	93⅞	93⅞
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99½	99¼
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94¼	94
St L & S F 4s A '50	86½	86¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	88	87¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	100⅛	100⅛
St L S W 1st 4s '89	81⅝	81⅝
St L S W 2d 4s '89	73 ½	72⅜
St L S W con 4s '32	96	95⅞
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	80⅛	80
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	100⅛	100⅛
So Pacific col 4s '49	88⅜	88
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	89½	88⅞
So Pac 4½s '68	93	92½
So Pac 4½s ww	97⅜	97
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	88	87⅞
So Pac Oregon 4½s ww	97⅜	97½
So Ry gen 4s '56	85	84⅝
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	90	90
So Ry con 5s '94	105½	105½
So Ry gen 6s '56	113⅝	113⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	110⅜	110⅜
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102½	102
Stand Milling 5½s '45	102½	102
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101	101
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95½	94½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	92	92
Tenn Copper 6s '25	102	101½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106	105⅝
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	103	103
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	104	103½
Tex & Pac 5s 8 '77	88	87
Tex & Pac 5s C	87	87
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	103½	103½
Tex & Pac Mo 5s rts	98¼	98¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	53⅝	53⅝
Third Ave adj 5s '60	34⅞	34½
Texas Co 5s rct wi	101½	101½
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99¾	99¾
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	101½	101⅛
Union Elec del con 5s '28	85	85
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	98	98
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	98¼	98¼
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92¾	92¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	86⅝	86⅝
Union Pacific 4½s '68	95¼	95¼
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	106½	106½
Union Pacific 4s '68	85	84⅜
US Rubber 5s '47	89¾	88¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	91½	91
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98½	98
U S Steel s f 5s '63	109⅞	109⅜
Vandalia RR 4s A	87¼	87¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	102¾	102⅜
Va Ry 5s '62	87	87
Wabash 4½s '78	87	86¾
Wabash 5s B '76	97¾	97⅝
Wabash 2d 5s '39	98	98
Wabash 5½s '75	102	102
Walworth 6½s '35 ww

MEXICAN LABOR INFLUX SLIGHT, SURVEY REVEALS

Investigator Claims Many Return to Mexico After Harvest Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Mexican migration to the United States has not the alarming aspects sometimes imagined for it, says Dr. Manuel Gamio, Mexican natural scientist, who has made the most thorough investigation of the matter, so far, from the point of view of either country.

A thinly settled country like Mexico, he points out, with a population of only about seven persons to the square kilometer, can hardly be considered a real menace. Statistics of the United States Immigration Bureau have not given an accurate picture of the Mexican migratory movement because the outgoing Mexican is not as conscientiously counted as the incoming one. The figures of the United States Census were obtained in the fall of the year, when harvest time brings seasonal waves of Mexican laborers who go back to Mexico later in the year.

The Mexican Immigration Department, on the other hand, registers the outgoing and incoming alike, and these figures show that the comings and goings of Mexicans have been fairly balanced, and in recent years, for which reliable figures are available, Mexicans have come back to their country in about the same proportion that they have left.

Mexico itself is in need of immigrants, but has not attracted her share of Europeans as has the United States and Argentina. This is because Mexico is not a country of real agricultural possibilities. Dr. Gamio declares. Less than 8 per cent of its entire area is normally available for agriculture and large desert areas and mountains make up most of the country.

The Listener Speaks

EDWIN FRANKO GOLDMAN'S band was assisted in providing a special Purol program at 7:30 on Tuesday by various stars in the RKO studios in Los Angeles, "Al" Jolson, Bebe Daniels, and Ann Pennington were featured.

Apart from the glamour of names which have figured so much on the billboards the music of the band was the best part of the entertainment. Particularly good was a selection from "The Chocolate Soldier—whose chief melodies are still unsurpassed in their class. Of rather less interest was a special arrangement of the familiar "Toreador's Song" and other numbers from "Carmen," made by the conductor himself. Then, of course, there were miscellaneous marches—mostly by Sousa. "Stars and Stripes Forever" brought the period to a close in rousing style.

Mr. Jolson's voice broke and pleaded through "Mammy," "Little Pal" and "Sonny Boy." Being in an RKO studio he did not make the little speech of fulsome praise of the Warner Brothers productions which has become a recurring matter of amusement for regular motion picture patrons of late. His most pleasing number was the old favorite "April Showers," which was cheery and well sung and happily free from the pathos of the others.

Ann Pennington said that she wished that television was an accomplished fact so that she could dance instead of sing for her radio audience. This wish was very likely shared by those who have enjoyed her stage appearances, for her voice was not of outstanding merit. Her song was also taken from a coming "talkie" release in which she appears. It was entitled "You're Responsible" and one of its opening remarks was "I don't know, Honey, just where I'm at." This seemed appropriate.

This program was another demonstration of the fact that radio, screen and stage are quite separate fields and that famous names do not necessarily make good entertainment in the former. Gloria Swanson remains the one outstanding example of a star of the silent screen who is really worth hearing as an unseen singer.

D. M.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Concert and Symphonic

Jeanne Gordon, contralto; Toronto Symphony Orchestra (Canadian National Railways-CNR) Chain). First of a series of 25 "All-Canada Symphony Hours," featuring Canadian artists and the Toronto organization under the conductorship of Dr. Luigi von Kunits, well known as a concert violinist. Miss Gordon is an artist of Metropolitan Opera experience. 5 p. m.

William Hain, tenor; Florence Frantz, pianist; Philip Frank, violinist (Baldwin-WJZ Chain). The National Federation of Music Clubs has placed its stamp of approval on these three young artists, the last of whom is only 18 years old. 7:30 p. m.

Efrem Zimbalist, violinist (Atwater Kent-WEAF Chain transcontinental). Noted contemporary of Fritz Kreisler, Mischa Elman and Jascha Heifitz. Josef Pasternack conducts. 9:15 p. m.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra (Standard-NBC Chicago). Second year of radio concerts by our major middle western symphony orchestra under the conductorship of Dr. Frederick Stock. 2 p. m.

Recitals

Genia Zielinska, soprano; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist; Robert Simmons, tenor (WJZ Chain). "Metropolitan Echoes" period. 12:30 p. m.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WEAF Chain). 1:30 p. m.

Betsy Ayres, soprano; Joe White, tenor (WEAF Chain). Mr. White will be remembered as the "Silver Masked Tenor." "Songs and Bows" period. 3:30 p. m.

Mary McCoy, soprano; Lannie Ross tenor (WEAF Chain). Also string trio selections. 5:30 p. m.

Countess Olga Medolago Albani, soprano (WEAF Chain). Coloratura aria. 6:15 p. m.

Philip Steele, baritone; Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; piano trio (WJZ Chain). Three piano features—Brahms Hungarian Dance and Tchaikovsky "Flower Waltz." 7 p. m.

Grace Le Page, lyric soprano; Annabelle Jones Rose, contralto; Carrie Jones Teel, pianist (KGO). 6 p. m.

Henry Starr, "Hot Spot of Radio" (Hudson Bay-KGO). Informal half hour at the piano. 5:45 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

"News Reel of the Air" (McKesson Robbins—CBS transcontinental). Lois Bennett, soprano soloist. 5 p. m.

Ohman and Arden, two pianos; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Mary McCoy, soprano; "Muted Singers" (Chase and Sanborn—WEAF Chain). "Choral Hour." Frank Black arranges all and conducts orchestra. 8:30 p. m.

Earle Spicer, baritone; Louis Katzman, conductor (Fuller — WJZ Chain). Featured orchestra medley of songs from Jerome Kern's "Sweet Adeline," in which Mr. Kern is purported to have outdone "Show Boat." 9:45 p. m.

Maestro's Hour (WJZ Chain). All-soloist mixed quartet, and orchestra conducted by Cesare Sodero, doing selections from opera and the classics. 10:15 p. m.

Sunday Afternoon Concert (NBC Pacific). Featuring feminine quartet regularly heard on this program. Guest soloist contributes in second portion. Charles Hart conducts the National Concert Orchestra. 2:30 to 3:30. 4 to 5 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

"The Lady and the Guardsmen" (WEAF Chain). Amy Goldsmith, soprano, and male quartet. 1 p. m.

"The Pilgrims" (WJZ Chain). English madrigals by mixed sextet. 1:30 p. m.

Victor Herbert's "Babette" (WJZ Chain). Spain in Holland is setting. National Light Opera production. 3 p. m.

Songalogue (Old Company — WEAF Chain). Male quartet setting of Georgia camp meeting. 6:30 p. m.

"Melodists" (Enna Jettick—WJZ Chain). Mixed quartet and string orchestra. 8 p. m. NBC Pacific program. 7:45 p. m.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet. Tillie and Nancy Jay offer their "To the Sea," in two-piano arrangement. 11:15 p. m.

Armchair Quartet (WJZ Chain). Memories and reminiscences. 11:45 p. m.

Orchestral

The Nomads (WJZ Chain). With selected violin and piano solos. 1 p. m.

Anglo-Persians (Whittall—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Brilliant "Yuca Tango" by Peruvian modern, Tcaikovsky "Nutcracker" and Goldmark "Queen of Sheba" music are features. 6:30 p. m.

Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony (KGO). "Pathetique" Symphony," "Liebestraum" and "Faust." 9:30 p. m.

Characteristic

"Troika Bells" (WEAF Chain). Genia Fonariova, soprano, and Alexander Kirilloff's Balalaika Orchestra. 2 p. m.

Old World Trio; Beatrice Belkin, soprano (WEAF Chain). Ancient ballads on ancient instruments. 2:30 p. m.

"Neapolitan Nights" (WEAF Chain). Italian music by Italian artists. 3 p. m.

"Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF Chain). Sven von Hallberg, guitarist-director, with an ensemble of the nasal woodwinds of the Near East. 6 p. m.

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Hawaiian music. 11:15 p. m.

Dramatic Sketches With Music

"Heroes of the World" (Durant—WEAF Chain). New series depicting incidents in the lives of great men who have moulded history and set the standard of truth and accomplishments. Orchestra under the direction of Dan Merriman. 7 p. m.

Collier's Hour (WJZ Chain transcontinental). Between the covers of the nickel weekly. 8:15 p. m.

"Parisienne Romance" (D'Orsay—WJZ Chain). Mystery of the disappearance of an heirloom of great value. Jules Landes' Sherry-Netherland Orchestra, with Gregory Alexandresco, pianist. 9:15 p. m.

"The Pilgrims" (KGO). Visiting Westminster Abbey. 8 p. m.

Organ

"Cozy Period" (Sylvestre — WEAF). Featuring current show tunes. George Shackley, organist. 12:33 p. m.

Theatrical

Tommy Weir, tenor (WEAF Chain). Well known as minstrel singer, he is heard with the Capitol Theater Family. 7:35 p. m.

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HIGHER TAXES TO MEET DEFICIT IN AUSTRALIA

Drop in Customs Receipts Makes Adverse Balance for Federal Budget

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CANBERRA, Australia—An accumulated deficit of over £5,000,000 faced the Australian Federal Treasurer, Dr. Earle Page, in producing his seventh budget before the Commonwealth Parliament here recently. For the year 1927-28 there had been a deficit of £2,600,000, owing almost entirely to a drop in receipts from customs and excise taxation. On the assumption that revenue returns for 1928-29 would be more favorable, the deficit was placed to suspense account. Unfortunately, these anticipations were not realized, and a further deficit of £2,400,000 resulted.

Dr. Page declared, however, that there were many encouraging factors, including an increase of population by 1,000,000 in nine years and a favorable turn to the trade balance, from a heavy excess of imports to a slight excess of exports. Australia's chief difficulties, he said, were the decline in the value of her production owing to falling prices and the danger of a diminution of production owing to industrial disturbances.

Dr. Page expressed the view that to liquidate the whole of the accumulated deficit in one year would impose intolerable burdens on the industry of the Commonwealth. He therefore proposed to liquidate the deficit over a period of years.

Increases in taxation include a 10 per cent super-tax on individual incomes exceeding £2500. The amusement tax will be more than doubled. New duties are expected to produce £2,750,000 in additional revenue. These involve a raise in customs duty on real silk piece goods of from 20 per cent to 30 per cent. Duties on motor chassis are to be raised 10 per cent. Additional duty of 1¼d. a foot to be put on cinematograph films. The British preferential tariff in each case will remain unchanged.

Customs duties and excise duties on wines, spirits and beer are to be increased. A rise of 8d. a pound on tobacco and an excise duty of 1d. a gallon on petrol refined in Australia are also announced.

Dr. Page stated that care has been taken to avoid imposing taxation on the "necessaries of life," and that the increased revenue will be obtained from luxuries without adding to the cost of living.

SOUTH YORKSHIRE GAS OFFERED AT LOW RATE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHEFFIELD—The South Yorkshire Coalowners' Association has prepared a scheme for selling at a low price the surplus gas which is released from their collieries.

In the last 12 months 8,500,000,000 cubic feet have been wasted. To avoid a repetition of this the association has prepared plans for distributing gas on lines similar to those used for electricity, which will involve the linking up by gas mains of all the coke oven plants in the district.

Rubber Firms Seek Price Stabilization

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Negotiations between American rubber manufacturers and British and Dutch rubber producers, looking toward stabilization of the price of crude rubber, have reached a point where a successful agreement may be expected, according to Walter B. Mahony, a director of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Mr. Mahony has just arrived in New York after a series of conferences with rubber officials abroad. He was accompanied by Edgar B. Davis, who holds interests in both the Goodyear and the United States Rubber Companies. F. A. Seiberling, president of the Rubber Manufacturers' Association of America, returned home a week earlier.

"The United States," Mr. Mahony said, "is in the position where it uses two-thirds of the production of plantation rubber, but owns less than 3 per cent of the planted area. Our plan, in brief, attempts to effect a basis of co-operation whereby the interests of producers and planters on the one hand and manufacturers on the other can be conserved by avoiding the terrific price fluctuations that have been the bane of the rubber industry for the past 10 years."

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

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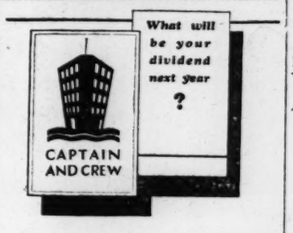

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
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Where: Italy.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: An Italian actress, the memory of whom is often linked by the theater-going public with memories of Sarah Bernhardt and Ellen Terry. Her father and mother were players and Duse was born on tour. It is said that she was carried to her christening in a tawdry theatrical property-box. Appearing on the stage for the first time at the age of four, just ten years later she acted Juliet. As still a young girl, she was left to fend for herself and would seek out small parts, first with one theatrical company, then with another, often hungry and penniless. But gradually her extraordinary dramatic powers were realized; as indeed they must be. Her success came as much the outcome of devoted, hard work as it did through her natural genius.

It dated from the night when Duse saw Bernhardt play "La Dame aux Camélias," and went away fired with a determination to act that part herself. She did, and so often that Marguerite Gautier proved her greatest triumph. Once in Paris in 1897, Duse actually brought her audience to its feet, while it was Bernhardt who led the applause. Though Duse was a realist, she never went to excess; her tremendous powers were under exquisite control. As the great Coquelin put it, she "draws from humanity."

In later years, craving plays more satisfying than Dumas's, Duse turned to poetry and to other deeper, more thoughtful works. Hence her enthusiasm for D'Annunzio, which went to such lengths that she insisted upon presenting his plays to unwilling audiences in many lands. In 1909, at the height of her fame, Duse retired for twelve years. When, after the Great War, she reappeared and "conquered the world a second time," it was done from sheer necessity. As has been pointed out, she achieved then rather a revival of her youthful genius than any new development or expression of her art.

One has heard of Duse's hands, with which she illustrated her moods and accented her speech. And, too, as with Bernhardt, one remembers her for the richness and beauty of her speaking voice.

A Word a Day

Self-Immolation

It was the custom in ancient days to make sacrifices to the gods, and after the victim had been slain it was thought to make a more savory offering to sprinkle it with a coarsely ground meal mixed with salt. The Latin *immolare* (*in*, "upon," *mola*, "meal"), therefore, literally meant to prepare the victim for the sacrifice, although it gradually came to have the general meaning of "to offer in sacrifice."

"Self-immolation" has, then, a profound meaning, for it indicates the highest and truest form of sacrifice—that of self. It is not a fleshly offering to placate an offended deity; it is the unselfing of all that one does in order to let one's life be a better and more grateful praise to God; it is the putting of all one's earthly and material hopes on the altar of service to the Almighty.

"Self-immolation" is closely allied in meaning with "self-sacrifice," although the former is regarded by many as the stronger word.

Im-mo-la'-tion is accented on the third syllable; sound *i* as in *it*, *o* as in *obey*, *a* as in *late*, *tion* as *shun* with *u* as in *circus*.

"The reward of self-immolation is true living."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. When is free verse not a bad thing?—*Home Forum* 20
2. What was the first publication to be copyrighted in the United States?—*Odds and Ends* 20
3. How many languages are each spoken by more than 1,000,000 persons in Europe?—*Editorial Page* 20
4. What city led in volume of shipping tonnage, both export and import, for the calendar year of 1928?—*In the Ship Lanes* 20
5. What city is testing radio's place in the school?—*Educational Page* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Quotation for Today

THE two powers which, in my opinion, constitute a wise man, are bearing and forbearing.
—EPICTETUS

Odds and Ends

Lasting Timber

Examination of the wood composing the timbers of an ancient galley uncovered at the bottom of Lake Nemi, Italy, showed that it is now as solid as when it was sunk 2000 years ago.

The Ideal Schoolroom

Authorities say that the size of an ideal schoolroom is 32 feet long and 23 feet wide, an area suitable for about 30 children.

Premier MacDonald

Premier James Ramsay MacDonald was born in Lossiemouth, a small fishing village in the north of Scotland.

Downing Street

Downing Street in London, where the British government offices are located, is named after Sir George Downing, an English diplomatist of the seventeenth century.

Powerful Fire Engine

The New York City Fire Department is equipped with an engine which can pump a stream of water equivalent to the height of the Woolworth Building.

Ohio's Automobile Taxes

It is estimated that during 1929 automobile owners in Ohio will have been taxed more than $50,000,000 to operate their motor vehicles. More than half of this sum will represent revenue from gasoline taxes.

Telephone Countries

At the end of last year the number of telephones in the leading telephone-using countries was as follows: United States, 19,341,000; Germany, 2,950,430; Great Britain, 1,759,686; Canada, 1,341,219; France, 965,519.

LEATHER AUTOMOBILE BODIES

In Sweden they are making automobile bodies out of leather.

The Children's Corner

A Feather for Her Bonnet

THE old squirrels of Boston Common, Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Scroggins, were out for an October morning walk under the clear blue sky. The air was so brisk and keen that it made Mr. Scroggins skip every half dozen steps, although he did the skipping quite gravely. Mrs. Scroggins at his side felt like skipping but she was thinking seriously about something—the sort of thing which will keep any lady squirrel from skipping although it doesn't prevent her from tripping—namely, bonnets.

"My bonnet is three years old," she said to Mr. Scroggins.

"How old is my hat?" said Mr.

"Why, it's a Feather," Said Mrs. Scroggins.

Scroggins, touching with affection his well-known high top-piece which has known countless summers and fully as many winters.

"I don't see what that has to do with it," said Mrs. Scroggins.

"Probably it hasn't, but I just thought I'd mention it," said Mr. Scroggins, smiling and giving Mrs. Scroggins' arm a little squeeze. "Hullo, what's this?" He pointed with his cane to a shiny silver feather which came twisting gently down through the air.

"Why, it's a feather," said Mrs. Scroggins.

Mr. Scroggins picked it up.

"A feather from the sky!" he said. "Isn't it exciting?" said Mrs. Scroggins.

They bent over their find excitedly.

"What did it come from?" said Mrs. Scroggins.

"Hurrumph," said Mr. Scroggins turning it over and over in his hand, His eyes shone. "Perhaps it's from a wild goose that's been sailing by, hurrying to get away from buildings and cities and find a place where everything is quiet."

"Perhaps it is," said Mrs. Scroggins. "Oh! Oh!"

"Or, perhaps," said Mr. Scroggins, "it's a feather from a hawk on his way out to sea."

"Oh, Oh!" said Mrs. Scroggins, "it could be almost anything, couldn't it?"

Mr. Scroggins nodded gravely. From the lowest branch of a linden tree not far away a pair of sharp eyes watched the old squirrels. One of the eyes winked rapidly. The other looked straight ahead. The owner of the eyes took wing, sailed over to the Scrogginses, circled over their heads and cocked both ears to hear what was being said. Having heard, the owner of the eyes and ears suddenly dropped and came to a full stop with a whir of wings.

"Why, it's Florrie," said Mrs. Scroggins.

Florrie, the pigeon, for it was none other, looked at the feather.

"See what we've found," said Mr. Scroggins. Perhaps a wild goose dropped it, or perhaps a hawk, or perhaps—"

Florrie winked with incredible rapidity.

"Or perhaps just an old friend, sending you a greeting from the sky!"

Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins stared at Florrie.

"You don't mean," said Mrs. Scroggins, "that the feather is one of your own?"

Florrie just winked, but it was quite clear that the feather was, or had been, hers.

Mr. Scroggins handed it to her, took off his hat and bowed.

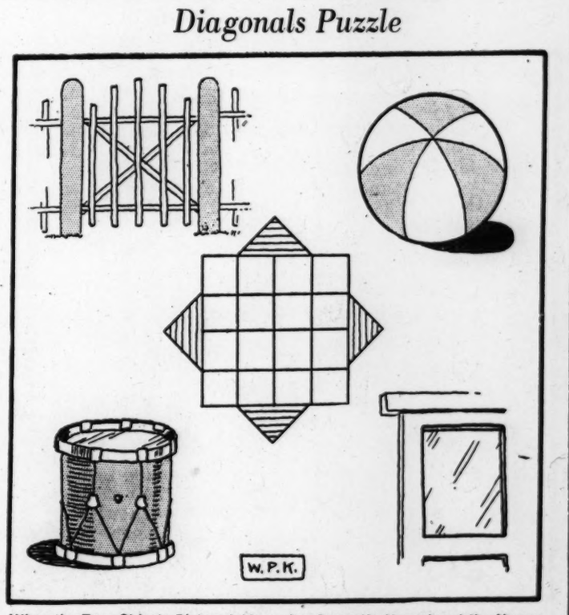
"No, I want you to have it," said Florrie. "It's for Mrs. Scroggins' new bonnet."

Whereat, Mrs. Scroggins said, "Oh! Oh!" and Mr. Scroggins, with a bow to Florrie and another to his wife, handed her the feather for her bonnet.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Grocery List Puzzle: Beans, milk, butter, apples, molasses, potatoes, pepper, flour.

Diagonals Puzzle



When the Four Objects Pictured Above Are Correctly Named and the Names Written in a Certain Order in the Squares Provided for the Purpose, One of the Diagonals Will Spell the Name of a Tree and the Other Diagonal Will Spell the Name of the Fruit of That Tree.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

In the Inn

Los Angeles

A MAN and woman who entered the dining room of a smart little roadside inn found themselves much out of place and greatly discomfited. It was Sunday evening and the room was well filled with diners, people from near-by cities. Some were in formal dress.

The woman wore tennis shoes and an old sweater, while the man was clad in overalls and was unshaven. They ate their dinner hastily and in silence.

As they left the table, the hostess, who was entertaining guests at a table across the room, rose quickly and preceded the couple to the door. Opening it for them and smiling graciously, she asked, "Are you traveling far?"

Upon the woman's explanation that they were on a camping trip, she replied, "I hope you will have a splendid time, and if you pass this way on your return be sure and call."

How the expression on the faces of those two people changed! All embarrassment was gone and they went away wearing happy smiles.

In the dining room later comments were freely passed, and all seemed to enjoy themselves better because of the kind and courteous deed.

In Lighter Vein

Bystander

"Why did you leave your last place?"
"It was too dull for me. They were living within their income!"

The Reason

Banker: "No, I've not been inside a theater for the last 15 years."

Actor: "Ah! Then you're one of the reasons why I haven't been inside a bank for the last 15 years!"—*Humorist.*

Improved Bach

The musician met the village choir on their way to practice, laden with music rolls.

"What are you going to sing?" he asked them.

"Bach," replied the choirmaster. "We always sing him!"

"But don't you find Bach a little difficult?"

"'E was at first," said the choirmaster; "but we smartened 'im up and now 'e goes just fine!"—*Tit-Bits.*

Loquacious

A schoolmaster wrote this brief criticism on a boy's report: "A good worker, but talks too much."

The report, being returned, according to rule, by the boy's father, bore besides the signature the following retort, "You should hear his mother."—*Montreal Star.*

Mutiny

"I am a man of few words," announced the big bosun's mate. "If I beckon with my finger, that means come!"

"Suits me, boss," replied the rookie. "I'm a man of few words myself. If I shake my head, that means I ain't comin'."—*California Cub.*

The Tongue-Twister

"Yes, sir! I have seen your Abbey and your St. Paul's and tomorrow I am traveling to Stratford to look over the bathplace of your immortal Bird."—*London Opinion.*

For a Change

"Why don't the men want their wives in lodge?"

"Oh, a man likes to feel important once in a while."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Brevities

Life: If you live in an apartment that isn't exactly soundproof, just suppose you lived in Holland where the children upstairs wear wooden shoes.

Los Angeles Times: Personality is the vague something that enables you to get by in a dress suit without making anybody wonder what restaurant you work in.

Omaha World Herald: The real fan has to keep several gridirons in the fire at once.

Winston-Salem Journal: Material in the new Encyclopaedia Britannica has been prepared by 3500 contributors. Since they were all writing on different subjects, it wasn't necessary to try to get them to agree.

Detroit News: These are the mornings when a fellow doesn't know whether to throw the furnace into high or let it idle along in neutral for the day.

Arkansas Gazette: Trade report shows a considerable gain in railroad earnings. They must be picking up something by hauling business men to and from their parked automobiles.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The World Looks to Canada

TO THE eldest of the British Dominions has come an opportunity to participate directly in that peace movement which during the last week or two has stirred the imagination of the world. Upon the reception which the Dominion of Canada gives Ramsay MacDonald depends in great measure the success of his mission for peace.

Not, indeed, the outward celebration—the drone of bagpipes and the blare of loyal throats—for there has never been any doubt of the exuberance of Canada's welcome from the first moment the Prime Minister stepped upon Canadian soil at Niagara Falls. Rather, it is the way in which Dominion statesmen rally behind Mr. MacDonald's highly conceived aspirations to bring complete accord with the United States that is important and that may mark a turning point along the peace road.

For Canada is a key Dominion. Not only does she act as a friendly interpreter between the United States and Great Britain, but Canadian diplomatists in Washington, London, Geneva and Paris play an important and unique rôle in the general peace movement. Mr. Mackenzie King, to whom Mr. MacDonald will explain the result of his discussions with President Hoover, is a familiar figure in international political circles, and has had considerable experience at Geneva.

Moreover, in the significant political moves which are contemplated as a result of Ramsay MacDonald's visit to the United States, Canadian co-operation is essential. On two important points at least Dominion support is required in the Prime Minister's program. The British Government contemplates, it is stated on excellent authority, the demilitarization of the Halifax naval base, as well as the dismantling of those in the West Indies. In this spectacular peace gesture, which would go far to disarm jingoistic attacks in the United States upon Great Britain, Canadian views must naturally be consulted. Altogether there is every probability that Mr. Mackenzie King's Government at Ottawa will declare its instant and complete agreement with Mr. MacDonald's proposal.

On another point Canadian support is solicited. It is expected that before long a new and revised version of the doctrine of the freedom of the seas will be declared, which will bring British and American views on the subject within a single formula, made possible by the elimination of private war through the Kellogg pact. This new formula, many authorities believe, exists tacitly and implicitly in the Kellogg pact, and only needs to be captured in a statement. Should the declaration of the doctrine seem advisable to British and American statesmen, the assistance, and possibly the initiative, of the self-governing Dominions will help build a bridge over the yawning gap of tradition which the Government at Westminster feels it would have to face.

Many of the forward steps taken or contemplated by the Labor Government—such, for example, as the acceptance of the optional clause of the World Court protocol—have already been sponsored by Canadian opinion. Therefore, in the present crisis Mr. MacDonald is holding his conferences with Mr. Mackenzie King in an atmosphere of complete confidence and sympathetic understanding.

The family affairs of the British Commonwealth of Nations may also be discussed during the eleven days that Mr. MacDonald is in Canada. The battle with unemployment which is essential to the Labor Cabinet's program depends, in considerable measure, on the co-operation and support of the Dominions, both to furnish markets and to offer a haven for immigrants. In this regard, Mr. MacDonald may add a word to those already spoken in Canada this autumn by J. H. Thomas, Minister of Unemployment in the Labor Cabinet.

In essence, however, Mr. MacDonald's mission in Canada, like that in the United States, is to enlist crusaders in his inspiring international program, and by especially enlisting the aid of the Dominion, the Prime Minister has displayed his political sagacity once more. The eager support and leadership which the senior Dominion has given so far in the peace movement may be counted on again in the present critical stage, and when he sails down the St. Lawrence Mr. MacDonald may well feel that Canada and the United States, who see eye to eye on many other issues, are heartily united on the momentous question of world peace.

When Summer Meets Autumn

THE corn stalks which have peopled the fields during the summer now come together in little rakish groups to talk over the completed business of the year. The results of their labors lie spread between the shocks in little patches of gold, for husking has already started. Pumpkins punctuate the close of all field growth with huge yellow periods.

The apple tree hangs out small bright red lanterns and spreads a ruddy rug beneath. The sumac steps out of the general chorus with its brighter hues and becomes a star of the last act. Here and there a tree has shed half its leaves and they lie scattered below—reflecting it as if in a pool of water.

Occasionally a touch of rose lies softly on branches, or a whole tree stands in brown or red. Some trees still wear their summer dress of green. Such apparently have been very careful of their clothes, for they show little sign of wear.

Farmers turning up neat little clods called potatoes, tender blue sky with gauzy clouds, dull green fields and brown fields with only a tinge of green or none, heavy purple wildflowers, half-plowed acres, faded circus posters, drowsy-headed sunflowers no longer staring at the sun but at the soil—you know these glamorous days when the seasons meet and bow in most friendly fashion to each other.

Disfranchisement by Party Edict

THROUGH the application or operation of a self-imposed rule which heretofore has worked more or less satisfactorily so far as it concerned those it was designed to protect and regulate, so-called anti-Tammany Democrats in the State of Texas now find themselves placed at a serious disadvantage. Invoking what they insist is the privilege of every American citizen to vote "right" rather than be regular, thousands of Texas Democrats last fall went to the ballot box and recorded their preferences for the Republican nominee for the Presidency, carrying the State for the Hoover electors.

With the approach, next year, of the biennial state and congressional elections, these Democrats who by the record are shown to have voted the Republican national ticket find themselves facing charges of irregularity. While they are informed that it is the intention of the Democratic State Executive Committee to permit them to vote in the forthcoming primary, "provided they intend to live up to the statutory pledge printed on the ticket," they are warned that it is not the intention of that committee to allow any one of the anti-Tammany Democrats to stand for nomination or election to office as a candidate of the Democratic Party.

Alvin Moody is the chairman and authorized spokesman of the dissenting voters. He has, in an open letter to D. W. Wilcox, chairman of the regular executive committee, laid the case of his compatriots before the public. He objects, forcefully and convincingly, to this virtual disfranchisement of thousands of his fellow citizens through the operation of what he declares is an unofficial and unauthorized edict. He resents the application of a party rule which would place in the category with public officials who have been impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors those citizens whose only offense is that they refused to indorse the action taken at the Houston National Convention. The penalty prescribed in such cases is that the offender may vote but cannot hold office.

Mr. Moody, in his argument and brief, presents a convincing case in support of his contention that it is beyond the power of a political party to manipulate the machinery under its control so as to deprive any qualified elector of his right. He quotes from a court decision to show that no person shall be denied his right to participate in a primary election "because of former political views or affiliations." He cites the anomalous position of the state committee when it admits that it would be powerless to bar from the Democratic primaries any Republican or Socialist who openly opposed the entire Democratic ticket last fall, including the Smith presidential electors, yet still seeks to exercise the power to bar any Democrat who voted for all Democratic nominees except the Smith electors.

It is sought, instead of attempting to impose the edict of virtual disfranchisement, to appeal to the courts for an interpretation of the statutes and the party ruling. The significance of the situation is better realized when it is remembered that in Texas the primary elections are usually conclusive and decisive.

A Series to Be Remembered

WORLD SERIES have come and gone, and while some have faded into the forgotten past, others have lingered long in the memory and conversation of baseball's faithful followers. The four-to-one classic of 1929 belongs in the category of the latter because of its surprise plays, its impressive pitching, and particularly its brilliant last-minute rallies, the greatest thrills that baseball has to offer. The vast majority of fans find the keenest enjoyment, however, in cheering the first manager to win four world championships—Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics.

What it was that stirred the Athletics into their great rallies of the last two games is still the wondernient of many fans. Certainly the guiding hand of a great manager had much to do with it. Few World Series in recent years have produced as many surprise plays as the one just finished, probably because the predominance of heavy hitting has somewhat taken away from the value of genuine "inside" baseball. But the series this year had in it a manager who knew how and when to resort to the strategic side of baseball with the maximum of success.

To the victor belongs not all the glory. The Chicago Cubs were outclassed, but their courage matched that of the winners. It would be unfair to give all the honor to the Athletics, for, despite their overwhelming victory, the differance in play was not too marked on the actual playing field.

Between Engagements

PERSONS secure in their expectation of weekly payment for their services the year round have little notion of the concern that presses upon the men and women of the stage when they are "between engagements." Often this period, politely referred to in the profession as "resting," stretches into several months during which the player has no income from the theater. Though most players have learned to put aside something for a rainy day, too often their bank balances dwindle to nothing before they get work again in their calling.

Keeping always in touch with the agencies that have parts to offer, these players without an occupation must often seek means of livelihood where they may—as salesmen, clerks or anything else in the way of self-respecting employment that offers. And too often they find themselves under suspicion as undesirable employees, because of their stage connections. Many persons still believe in the legend that all players are still to be classed according to their eighteenth century designation as "rogues and vagabonds."

The fact is that the men and women of the stage today constitute a cross section of a high average of citizenship. Their lives must be close to normal if they are to survive in a highly competitive profession that demands that the public entertainer shall always be pleasing to look at and must always dress well, "on and off." It would be well for all employers to think twice, and think justly, judging such applicants before him as men and women, unswayed by the outworn traditions of the irresponsibility of stage people. For the out-of-work players of today ask to be given merely a fair consideration when they seek the work needed to keep themselves out of debt. Given such consideration, other elements being equal, they can be relied upon to make good.

The New Diplomacy Succeeds

THE new diplomacy is more than a phrase. It is a profound conception. It is the conception that international relations must rest on a sounder basis than balance of power or the equilibrium of military alliances. The time is come when balance of power must give way to balance of faith and when alliances of force must yield to alliances of friendship.

Clearly, Ramsay MacDonald's visit to the United States has been a crowning triumph for the new diplomacy and a climactic proof that Anglo-American unity must be unity in the cause of peace and not in the cause of war. It is interesting to recall that such was the conception of Anglo-American accord to which Mary Baker Eddy gave expression in her poem, "The United States to Great Britain," which first appeared in 1898. At that time Mrs. Eddy penned the following verses:

> Hail, brother! fling thy banner
> To the billows and the breeze;
> We proffer thee warm welcome
> With our hand, though not our knees.
>
> Lord of the main and manor!
> Thy palm, in ancient day,
> Didst rock the country's cradle
> That wakes thy laureate's lay.
>
> The hoar fight is forgotten;
> Our eagle, like the dove,
> Returns to bless a bridal
> Betokened from above.
>
> List, brother! angels whisper
> To Judah's sceptered race,—
> "Thou of the self-same spirit,
> Allied by nations' grace,
>
> "Wouldst cheer the hosts of heaven;
> For Anglo-Israel, lo!
> Is marching under orders;
> His hand averts the blow."
>
> Brave Britain, blest America!
> Unite your battle-plan;
> Victorious, all who live it,—
> The love for God and man.
>
> —FROM POEMS BY MARY BAKER EDDY (PP. 10-11)

Truly, Anglo-American statesmanship must be a statesmanship of peace—a statesmanship excluding no nation, but inviting all the world to enlist its energies in the cause of peace.

The Railroads Lead the Way

WITH American railroads piling up the best earnings ever recorded, the situation is not wholly without its elements of humor, for some railway executives who were so ardently pleading for public co-operation six or eight years ago are now endeavoring to "explain away" the present prosperity of the carriers.

For the first eight months of this year net earnings were $828,000,000, a rate of return which, even upon the railroads' own inventories of their properties, equals 5.5 per cent. Encouraging as is this evidence of material progress, it is only a forerunner of what may be expected during the remaining months of the year, when earnings are always at their peak. Maintenance of the present rate of earnings for the rest of the year would lift total net earnings for 1929 far above the record figure of 1926, when the net was slightly more than $1,225,000,000. In fact, the net so far this year has been approximately 25 per cent above that of 1928.

Railroad prosperity is a sign of general prosperity. It is due the railways, for they went through many "lean" years. The more they earn, the more they spend, not only for improvements and supplies, but in distributions to stockholders, so rail prosperity means that the money is kept actively in circulation, to the general benefit.

Editorial Notes

New legislation is expected in Britain to reduce the risks which small investors run in putting their savings into "bubble" undertakings. This is the outcome of recent happenings in the city of London, now under inquiry by a special committee appointed by the Stock Exchange. Existing statutes provide that the names of all shareholders in every limited liability concern shall be entered in a register available to the public. The speculator at present largely evades this provision by having his bank's name entered in the register in place of his own. The new law is to stop this practice, the intention being that the genuine investor shall be able to ascertain at any time who is discarding and who is buying any particular stock.

Things get curiously mixed up in baseball. People start playing it as boys. If they work their way into a World Series they play as men. A hit in the emergency may mean paying off the mortgage on the home. But the men who have left baseball far behind come back to the World Series as boys.

The head of a British shipbuilding company says his yard, designed for building warships, is busier than ever on merchant ships. His company, he says, finds out what the people want and does not persuade them to buy things they do not want.

A verbal lease has run for forty years in Philadelphia without the loss of a penny, which is not good business practice, yet has proved to be good business.

Logical progression: kitchenette, dinette, croquette.

On Riding Through a Forest

IT WAS at Chantilly that I realized a long-cherished dream of my childhood—I rode in a victoria, and to visit a real castle at that! Possibly there was some vague association in my child-thought between castles and victorias, for both signified to me the glamour of distant, unknown splendors. When I was at that age where the world of daydreams seemed so probable that it was scarcely to be distinguished from the world of everyday realities, the wealthiest and most fashionable lady in our little southwestern town possessed a smart victoria, drawn by beautiful horses with jingling chains, and driven by a coachman in livery.

Never had I ridden in such an equipage. To do so was the height of my young ambition, but, alas, by the time I was old enough to have achieved such a distinction people were riding in automobiles, and my aspiration had taken another turn.

But the dream must have lingered in my consciousness for lack of fulfillment, though I did not realize its persistence until, on arriving at Chantilly, I found there was quite a distance to go through the forest to the château, and that the best means of conveyance was what the French call a voiture, but what to me was a really truly victoria, one that I might hire and call my own for what time I chose to use it. In the twinkling of an eye, therefore, I had been transported into the land of dreams-come-true!

* * *

The ride from the station to the château in the shabby old voiture, with its unkempt driver and big, awkward horse, brought out all the emotions that a little girl could enjoy when playing "lady." I was the princess, riding to my castle, and the friend beside me, all unconscious of her rôle in the drama or of my grandeur, was my lady-in-waiting. I leaned back luxuriously, even elegantly, I fancied, as we crossed the sunlit, dusty space toward the dark arch of leaves that opened in the flat, green wall of the forest.

The horse's hoofs sounded faintly on the soft road. The slender tree trunks rose, almost bare, to a great height above us, and then spread out into a roof of green, through which a very little sunlight filtered down here and there to the forest floor. Before we reached the woods they had presented a green, inscrutable wall, but once inside we could see for long distances, for the woods, dark, cool and sweet, held in a still, greenish light that seemed to have the qualities, also, of warmth and fragrance.

Occasionally I saw a small wild flower in bloom, and pale ferns lifted their fronds against the shadowy background. Birds sang, but not loudly, and, except for the muffled noise of our own conveyance, there were no other sounds.

* * *

Perhaps it was the slipping back into the memories and fancies of childhood; perhaps it was the sweet, subdued light and sound of the forest; at any rate I began to have a sense of enchantment, of being remote from the dusty, sunny, sounding world of every day, of having ridden forever, as in a dream, through the shadowed, curving ways of the forest of Chantilly.

I do not know how long we rode through those woods—it seemed as if we had always been riding there—but we came at last, not too suddenly, to the sunlight again, and drew up before the moat and bridge of the château. Not knowing how long we would stay, we dismissed the voiture, thinking it would be easy enough to get another when we wished to return. Had we but known!

When we came back to the château gates there were no voitures to be found. Only motorcars. A clever looking youth, evidently in charge of several cars, was determined to secure us as passengers. We signified our preference for a carriage, but he assured us that there were none to be had. And, indeed, we could see for ourselves that it was true.

The youth kept repeating in French and in English that his cars were very good, that they were very fast, and that they were American. He pointed proudly to the name on the front of the automobile. Sure enough, it was a car of well-known make, as American as I am myself. What else could we do? We allowed ourselves to be installed in the highly recommended American car. The thought came to me that the owner was fully as proud of his shining foreign automobile as the lady of the little southwestern town had been of her shining eastern victoria.

* * *

Meanwhile, the young man was giving instructions to the chauffeur, whose name appeared to be Victor, and who responded always with a cheerful and vigorous "oui-oui-oui." Apparently he always spoke that word in threes. I heard only a phrase here and there: "Madame préfére—pas assez vite—voiture—attention—gare!" Would that I had listened more closely! For as I leaned back, prepared to enjoy another dreamy ride through the enchanted forest, Victor stepped on the gas and the car leaped away with a suddenness that rocked us violently back in our seats.

My friend and I glanced at each other in dismay. I leaned forward and spoke, unconsciously raising my voice with each word. "Victor, s'il vous plait, pas si vite!" Victor must have heard only the last word. He turned his head and gave a kind, willing grin. "Oui-oui-oui, Madame!" he cried, and increased our speed. Evidently he had been instructed to show us just how fast and how good his American car was.

He dashed into the dark entrance of the wood. He raced past two or three more leisurely cars. He just missed running over a yellow hen that fled squawking to the side of the road. I spoke again. "Victor, pas si vite!" He went faster than ever. Then I called loudly, "Lentement! Plus lentement!"

* * *

Victor nodded vigorously, and stepped on the gas. Did he not know what these Americans want? They want speed. They want to pass everything on the road. No need to listen to their stumbling French phrases when the car and the road demand all one's attention. Victor knew. And he was determined to give satisfaction. We were passing everything that hove in sight. Leaving a cloud of golden dust behind us, we whizzed past the tall, straight tree trunks, under the green roof, shattering the silence horribly as we went.

I made another effort. "Victor!" I shouted. He turned his head for the least fraction of a second as we whirled around a curve and nearly ran down a pair of loitering pedestrians, missing them by inches only, and then flew on faster than ever.

"Oh, please," my companion begged, "don't do anything to distract his attention from the road."

Down the sweet, still road we tore. The station appeared in the sunlight beyond the green arch where the trees ended. In what seemed only a matter of seconds we left the woods and crossed the sunny, open space to our destination, and Victor sprang down and opened the door with a flourish. He was simply beaming with pride. Had we not passed everything on the road? Could one have done better even in America? "Nice car!" he said. "Très vite!"

Who could withstand such enthusiasm? When deprived of romance, it behooves one to get the utmost satisfaction from realities. So I smiled cordially and said, "Oui, oui, Victor, très vite!"

After all, I had had one ride through fairyland, on the way to the château. How could one expect such a thing to happen twice—now that one is grown up! M. B.

From the World's Great Capitals—Moscow

Moscow

FEW memoirs of the World War have been published in the Soviet Union, probably because the revolution drove into exile or seclusion practically all the statesmen and generals who guided Russia's course during the war. This lends special interest to the posthumous reminiscences of Gen. A. A. Brusiloff, which have just been issued by the State Publishing Company here. As commander of the southwestern front, Brusiloff was in charge of one of the most successful of the Russian offensives against the Austrians in the summer of 1916. For a short time he was commander-in-chief of the Russian armies in 1917; but disagreement with the Premier and War Minister, A. F. Kerensky, led to his retirement from this post. Brusiloff took no part in the civil war; but in 1920 he accepted a post in the Red Army on the occasion of the Soviet-Polish War, and carried out the rather nominal functions of Inspector-General of Cavalry during the remainder of his life.

His book contains severe strictures on the late Tsar, whose action in assuming personally the post of supreme commander, for which he was technically utterly unqualified, Brusiloff regards as most detrimental to the success of the Russian arms. Brusiloff, with a soldierly, straightforward simplicity, not devoid of eloquence, explains his own conduct and attitude during the revolution. Personally not in any way sympathetic with Bolshevism, he felt that it was the course of wisdom and honor to remain in Russia and to continue service in the Russian Army, rather than to flee abroad and spend his last years in a foreign country.

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A meteorological station has been established 15,000 feet above sea level, on the eastern slope of Mt. Elbrus, the highest peak in the Caucasus. Driving snow and hail caused unusual difficulties in the erection of the station; but it is believed that meteorological observations, taken at such an altitude, may have special value in certain cases.

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The Communist Academy, one of the institutions of Marxian higher research which have grown up in Moscow since the revolution, has just completed an extensive study of the homes, habits and personal lives of the Russian workers through the agency of a committee of investigators. While the full report of this committee will be embodied in a book, to be published at some future time, some preliminary impressions have already been published. Religion, it is said, has lost much of its former hold on the workers. A worker seldom marries in a church and, if he does, the ceremony is carried out almost by stealth, in an effort to escape the notice of his fellows. On the other hand the offices of the church are usually invoked in cases of birth and passing on. The wife in a working-class family still occupies the position of an inferior, even when she holds a position of her own.

* * *

The food rationing system, which began last winter with the general introduction of bread cards throughout the Soviet Union, is still extending its scope, meat and eggs being the latest commodities for which the card system is indicated. Among other rationed products one may mention butter, sugar, macaroni, laundry soap, farina and rice. The rationing in application is not so severe as the systems which were practiced in various European countries during the war, and products in excess of the allotted amount may, as a rule, be bought, although often at greatly enhanced prices. The latest quotation on butter, for instance, is 2 rubles and 80 kopecks (about $1.40) a pound. The fact that such restrictions on consumption are still necessary indicates that the crisis of agricultural supply, the main problem which the Soviet Government has been obliged to face during the last year, is not outlived, although reports on this year's harvest are encouraging, and rapid progress has been made in establishing large state farms and inducing the peasants to enter collective farms.

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The number of newspapers published in the Soviet Union today and their general circulation exceed several times the pre-war figures. At the beginning of the current year 692 newspapers of the country reported a circulation of over 11,000,000. There are now more than 200 newspapers for peasants, compared with a very small number before the revolution. About 300 of the newspapers are in non-Russian languages. The Soviet newspapers are small in size (the constant shortage of paper is a factor tending to keep them in this condition) and very serious in tone. But few of the "human interest" features, so popular in the United States, are represented in the Soviet press. There is a marked difference in intellectual quality between the numerous Moscow newspapers and the provincial organs. The former often publish articles by prominent officials, natural scientists, and men of letters, whereas the provincial publication usually displays little originality in thought or language, and its columns often serve merely as a medium for promoting state "drives" of one kind or another and for reporting official speeches and conferences.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Book-a-Year Club

OUR Constantinople correspondent reports a strange state of affairs in Turkey—it has been discovered that only one new book was published in that country during the past twelve months. Bearing in mind the prodigious figures, revealed to us at the close of every December by the Publishers' Circular, of new books annually issued in England, this solitary Turkish volume would seem almost incredible—until one remembers that Turkish authors may be still struggling to master the new Turkish alphabet. But if authorship languishes, the allied trades must be in no very flourishing condition.

What happens to reviewers in a year when there is only one work for them to praise or blame? One fears that the competition to secure this solitary volume must have been savage in the extreme. And how did the writers of literary gossip manage with only one active author on their lists? Or clerks in circulating libraries who had but one "success of the season" to recommend to their subscribers? It is perhaps consideration for these humble but necessary creatures that has induced the Turkish Government to institute a new sort of "press" gang or system of enforced authorship; literary men, it is reported, are being commissioned to write books or, failing that, to translate "leading foreign works." It is an extraordinary situation and most unlike anything in the recent experience of other countries, which are far more likely to complain, as did the Duke of Wellington on one occasion, that they are "much exposed to authors."—*Manchester* (Eng.) *Guardian.*

World's Quite All Right

THE establishment in this city of a branch of the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild meets a benevolent need that has long been manifest. . . .

The mission of collecting plants, flowers and fruits and of carrying them to where fruits, flowers and plants are really needed, where there is always a dearth of them, is exceedingly worth while. Let the cynics say that the world is wobbling, if they please. The truth is that there never was a time when people who have, took more thought of people who haven't than they do now. And, of course, this means that the world is quite all right.

To love one's neighbor as oneself isn't really so difficult—to all practical purposes, at least.—*Portland Oregonian.*

Words! Words! Words!

WE just happened to look in a little dictionary and chanced upon the definition of a clock. A clock, it says, is a mechanical timepiece not adapted for the pocket. Following out that idea of defining things, you could say that an ocean liner is a boat not adapted for sailing in the bathtub; that a whale is a fish not adapted for packing in sardine cans, and a redwood tree is a vegetable not adapted for planting in window boxes.—*American Boy—Youth's Companion.*